

TREATY BY EASTER: LLOYD GEORGE FORECAST

ROB WIDOW OF \$10,000 GEMS IN PARK PLOT

Jackies, Girls, Cabarets, Ex-Convict in Weird Tale.

An elderly and wealthy widow with a taste for the life of a cabaret, the widow's diamonds, valued at \$10,000, are the subject of a weird tale. An ex-convict, a sailor's girl, a member of the notorious "Red" Webb bandit gang. Two men, a group of well-groomed young folk who preyed on a wealthy woman with a penchant for men in the military service. The facts were disclosed last night by the police.

The widow is Mrs. May Simpson of 411 Michigan avenue, said to have a large income from the estate of her husband, J. W. Simpson, a contractor. Her diamonds are gone, following one of the most cleverly framed robberies in police annals. She was lured to Jackson park in an automobile and there began while the \$10,000 worth of gems were being torn from her grasp.

Widow Identifies Burke. The ex-convict is Thomas P. Burke, who in 1913 as an auto bandit following the confession of "Teddy" Webb, who murdered Detective Sergeant Peter Hart. Burke is in custody. He denies committing the robbery, but is identified by Mrs. Simpson.

The two girls, who, the police believe, were used as lures without their knowledge, are Miss Dorothy Cramer and Miss Sadie Beckman of 4311 Greenwood avenue. They are under arrest. The police are seeking two men. One posed as a Jackie. The other is a civilian.

"Patriotism" as a Lure. Although the robbery occurred nearly two weeks ago, it was not until last Monday that Mrs. Simpson notified the police. She told of having been lured to a number of Jackies and cabarets during the fall and winter. In this manner she met Burke, who posed as "Thomas Corbett" and was a sailor's uniform. "Jackie" Corbett appeared distressed at not getting into active service, and his patriotic fervor appealed to Mrs. Simpson. She also met, at a dinner party, a "Russell Corbett," his brother, a civilian, "Jackie Corbett" confided to her his love for his fiancée, a "Miss Johnson."

Wedding Bells, Too. "Russell" also had a sweetheart, it was reported, and wedding bells were rung for him in June. And "Russell," besides, had another Jackie friend who, strange as it may seem, was also engaged to marry. The three men and their sweethearts became fast friends of Mrs. Simpson. Sometimes they would take Mrs. Simpson, a woman of 61 years, to a cabaret. "Just to show her what it was like." About three weeks ago "Jackie" Corbett dropped out of the picture, but Mrs. Simpson entertained him as "Brother Russell" and his sailor friend, together with their girl companions.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.

When the new congress meets the leaders will address themselves to economic problems, including tariff revision, currency and finance, and promotion of foreign trade, more complicated than any of this character in a generation or more.

With the Republican leaders preparing for tariff revision upward, for the double purpose of producing revenue and protecting American producers, and with the Democratic leaders divided on the question of the tariff, attention to the complication of all these questions produced by currency inflation in the United States and Europe.

Japan, with currency of \$10 per capita, can undersell us in our markets, while the United States, with currency of \$37 per capita, can undersell Japan, with \$150 per capita, and possibly England also.

He advocates an international agreement "by which the per capita circulation of money between all nations of the world could be more equitably arranged, in order that commodities may flow freely from one to the other."

Upon the basis of a survey of 385 projects, costing \$175,045,000, the department of labor pronounces building reviving satisfactorily in Illinois and is inclined to believe that this will be an exceptional year in construction activities in the state. The department says that there will be no marked decline in building costs and the Illinois interests understand this situation and are proceeding with their projects.

In connection with the strike vote being taken from the Chicago headquarters, the Washington office of commercial telegraphers voted unanimously to strike unless Postmaster General Burleson advances their grievances. They charge that the recent 20 per cent telegraph rate advance was necessitated not by wage increases but by inefficient operation and calculate that the new wage system, resulting in increased pay for some but reductions for other telegraphers, saves the employer more than \$2,000,000 a year.

SENATORS economic conditions have been brought about in Japan through suspension of war activities. Munition plants are closing down and much difficulty is being experienced in converting them to peace manufactures. Advocates of universal suffrage, led by the former minister of justice, are renewing their agitation and threatening to form a labor party.

PARIS, April 6.—[Havas.]—Bolshevik pressure against Odesa, the great Russian port on the Black sea, is increasing, and the evacuation of the city by the allied forces is imminent, the Math says.

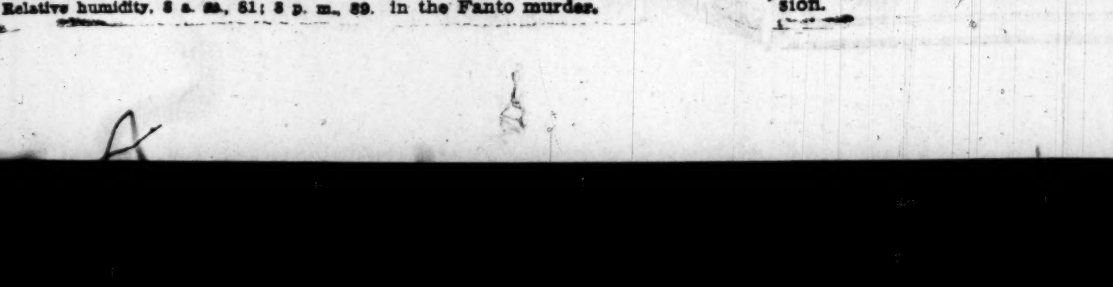
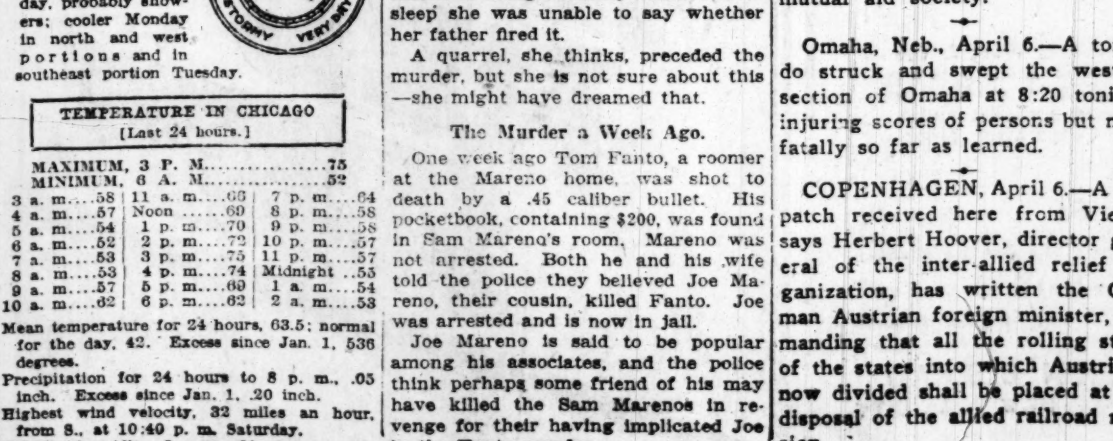
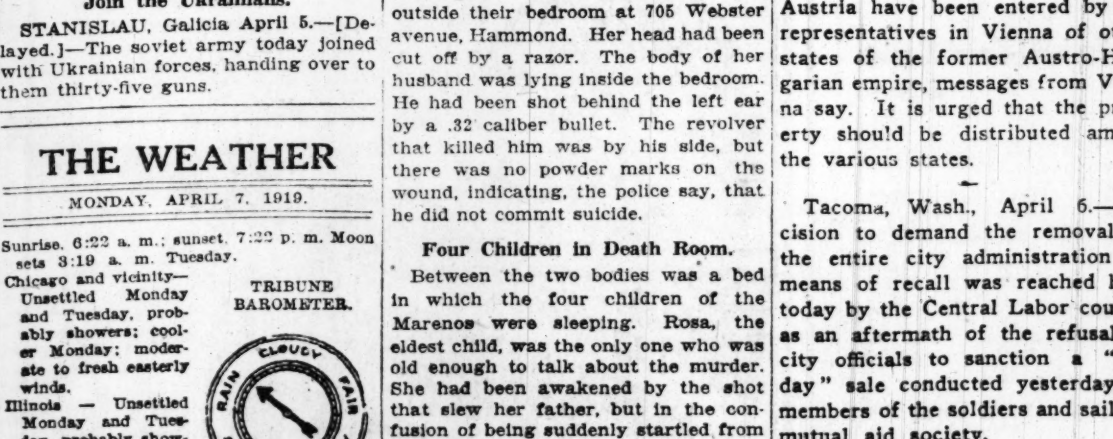
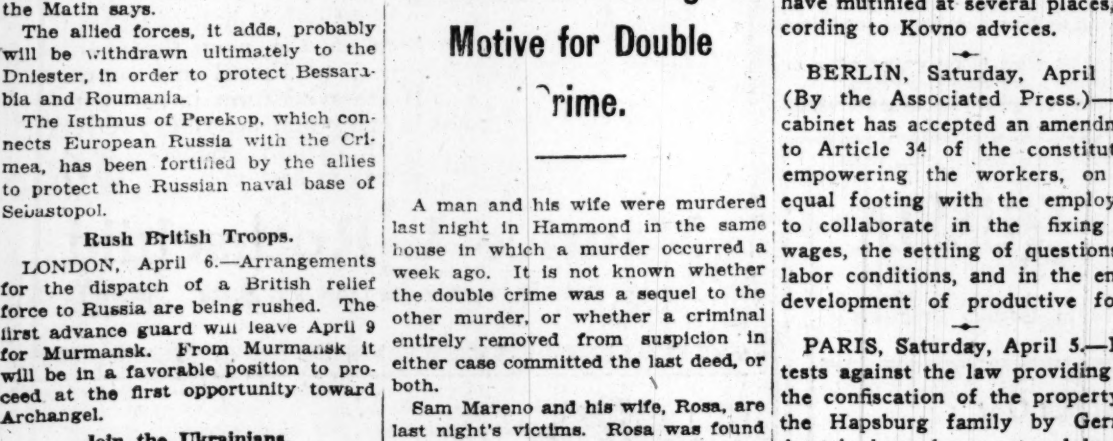
The isthmus of Perekop, which connects European Russia with the Crimea, has been fortified by the allies to protect the Russian naval base of Sevastopol.

Rush British Troops. LONDON, April 6.—[Havas.]—Arrangements for the dispatch of a British relief force to Russia are being rushed. The first advance guard will leave April 9 for Murmansk. From Murmansk it will be in a favorable position to proceed at the first opportunity toward Archangel.

Join the Ukrainians. STANISLAU, Galicia, April 6.—[Delayed.]—The soviet army today joined with Ukrainian forces, handing over to them thirty-five guns.

THE CHANGING WORLD

OLD STYLE. (Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.) THE COMING STYLE.



PARIS PARADE SHOUTS "LONG LIVE SOVIETS"

Socialists March to Pay Honor to Slain Leader.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 6.—There were cries of "Long live the soviets!" "Down with war!" and "Down with the peace conference!" at the huge demonstration organized by the Federation of Labor and the Socialist party in protest today against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, the assassin of Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, and in honor of the memory of M. Jaures.

A group of Reds unfurled a black flag on Avenue Henri Martin in spite of police orders. The police charged and five of them were injured. No arrests were made.

Pay Honor to Widow.

When the head of the procession reached the home of Jaures, M. Sembat and the other deputies entered the house. They presented Mme. Jaures and Mlle. Jaures with a palm and a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mme. Jaures was visibly affected. She was unable to reply to the words addressed to her, and merely raised her handkerchief to her eyes and sobbed.

The procession then continued, the marchers proceeding to the Place Maitland, where it then passed the statue of Jaures and then dispersed. Some of the marchers entered the Bois du Boulogne, where they attempted to hold a meeting, which had been forbidden. Others proceeded down the boulevard and up the Avenue Victor Hugo toward the center of the city.

Police Feared Trouble.

The crowd was becoming unruly as the procession dispersed. Disinterested spectators heaved a sigh of relief that no trouble had occurred. A police official told the correspondent that he had not expected trouble during the actual parade, but that he had been fearful collisions might occur between isolated groups later in the day. It was learned that a complete section of the Saitre prison containing all of northern Lithuania after severe fighting, in which they have lost severely. Bolshevik soldiers have mutinied at several places, according to Kovnoff.

Slur at Peace Delay.

On all sides, however, were to be heard slurring references against alleged procrastinations in the work of the peace conference and of what the workmen term neglect of their interests. At the Place du Trocadere, a small group of workmen gathered and expressed the desire to proceed to the "White House" near by and make a demonstration before President Wilson. Wiser heads prevailed, however, and the intention was abandoned.

Fully 100,000 persons lined the avenues, looking on without cheering.

Tacoma, Wash., April 6.—Decision to demand the removal of the entire city administration by means of recall was reached here today by the Central Labor council as an aftermath of the refusal of city officials to sanction a "tag day" sale conducted yesterday by members of the soldiers and sailors' mutual aid society.

Wilson Calls His Transport Back to Brest

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1919.)

PARIS, April 6.—At the president's instance a cable message was sent today to the navy department at Washington directing that the steamship George Washington be made ready for another trip to Europe and asking how soon it might be expected to arrive at a European port.

Cross in Ten Days.

Should the George Washington be ready for sea when the cable sent from Paris today reaches Washington it could be at a French or Belgian port in ten days or so—by April 17—certainly by Easter. It is figured here by those who know of the action taken in the president's behalf that it should be in Europe in less than a fortnight. The optimists contend that a complete agreement between the allied plenipotentiaries on all points affecting Germany will be reached by Easter. Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Pincheon are included in the ranks of the ultra-hopeful, but there are many with inside knowledge who do not share the rosy view that has come to prevail within the last two days.

COLD SEEMS BROKEN.

PARIS, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The cold front which the president has been suffering appears to have been broken, and unless complications ensue, it is probable that he will be able to resume in part his work on Monday. The fever has disappeared, but the president is still weak and it is not expected that he will leave his room before Tuesday.

It is expected, however, that he will be strong enough tomorrow to look after some of the details of the peace negotiations, but that he will not be in a condition to attend any of the meetings of the big four until Tuesday.

Elks Explains Danzig.

Gen. Bliss explained what he regarded as a satisfactory adjustment of the Danzig question and assurances were given by all the other delegates that it was expected that the peace conference would be able to deal with the different commissions with the possible exception of the reparations commission.

JOAN OF ARC MADE SAINT BY CHURCH OF ROME

ROME, April 6.—Pope Benedict and all the high dignitaries of the Catholic church participated today at the Vatican at the ceremony of the canonization of Joan of Arc. Among those present were Admiral Robert S. Griffin and other officers of the American navy.

MAN IN STOLEN AUTO IS SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

A bullet from an alert policeman's revolver caused the death of Edward O'Donnell, 21 years old, of 1215 West Ohio street, an alleged automobile thief. Early this morning Policeman Frank Roberts of the Warren avenue station saw an automobile standing in front of the Luther Institute, 120 North Wood street. From the familiar license numbers, 157048, he recognized the machine as belonging to P. J. Flurey of the Brevoort hotel, who had reported its theft from Pine Grove avenue and Grace street.

BOMB SET OFF IN NEGRO FLATS

A bomb made of black powder was set off at the flat building owned by J. E. Yarrrough, 4212-44 E. 21st avenue, early today. A hole two feet square was blown into the doorway at 4214 and glass was broken in this and adjoining buildings and in buildings across the street. Nobody was hurt. Yarrrough said he bought the building last January from a white man, and that the white residents of the district have been holding indignation meetings because he had peeped his building with colored folk. Jesse Singa is agent for the property. It has been the victim of two recent bomb throwings.

BRITISH LEADER ASSERTS ALLIES ARE IN ACCORD

Experts, Not Envoys, Are Only Ones Not in Agreement.

PARIS, April 6.—[By Associated Press.]—The preliminary peace treaty will be ready by Easter and the Germans will be asked to come and sign it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared in an interview today with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the Matin.

In answer to a remark by M. Lauzanne that what troubled public opinion was not so much the delay as the secrecy in which the peace negotiations were wrapped and the fear that there was some divergence of opinion, the British premier said: "I affirm absolutely that there is no divergence among the negotiators. They are often confronted with technical difficulties which can only be settled after close study."

Question of Reparations.

"Take the question of reparations. In substance the allies have one common principle, which I once set forth thus: 'Germany must pay up to the last farthing of her power.' But it is sufficient to draw up a bill and hand it to the enemy? Must we not require guarantees and must we not study the terms, methods and forms of delayed payments? Must we not be able to say to our adversary who is to decide between them and ourselves? 'Yes, you can go as far as that and you must do it and you must do that.'"

Experts at Variance.

"No, there is no divergence among the negotiators, but, alas! there are inevitable ones among the experts, often among those from the same country. Who is to decide between them if not the negotiators, and do you think it can always be done quickly?"

People Must Wait.

The British premier resumed: "Cannot the people wait until we have finished our work instead of always wanting to judge our intentions. This conference had to meet and discuss things under conditions unprecedented in history. All eyes are turned toward Saint Germain, and all ears are glued at its keyhole. Enemy ears tremble with joy when they detect some hesitation. Friendly ears half hear confused rumors, which are peddled far and quickly."

Supported by Others.

The confident statement of Premier Lloyd George that the peace treaty will be concluded by Easter is supported by predictions repeatedly made by less prominent members of the peace conference, and dispelled today much of the hopelessness and uncertainty in which many important problems of the conference seemed to have been enshrouded.

Over By Easter?

All Paris seems imbued today with the idea that Easter will find the conference ended, either successfully or unsuccessfully, and many newspapers



and leaders who have been doubtful about the successful outcome are apparently less gloomy about the prospect.

The sunshiny weather for the last four days has undoubtedly made a considerable change in the psychology of the conference, the members of which have been greatly distressed by a month of rain and cloudiness.

The plenipotentiaries held no formal meeting today, but there were several informal conferences. Col. House received Premier Orlando Lord Robert Cecil and Baron Makino, and conferred with them on the location of the seat of the League of Nations.

Col. House, the Polish premier, called on Col. House at the Hotel de Crillon, but Col. House was at the time attending a conference of the American delegates with President Wilson.

**Agree on Disarmament.**

The council of four on Saturday reached an agreement on the principles of the indemnities and reparations to be paid by Germany, and examination of the details will begin immediately, the newspapers say. It is not believed there will be any disagreement as to details, and it is indicated that the text of the financial terms will be finished during the week.

The Echu de Paris says that compromises were effected on all debatable points regarding the sum to be paid at once by Germany and the payments in the future. Against the suggestion of the French government, it was agreed, the paper says, to distribute the future payments over a term of thirty years. The payments for the next few years were fixed.

**Given Prior Rights.**

The Journal says there are indications that the rights of France and Belgium to prior consideration in the payments by Germany have been recognized. The first German payment, it says, will be \$50,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will go to pay for raw materials to insure the resumption of German economic life. France will get \$20,000,000 and Belgium \$10,000,000 of the first payment. The rest of the indemnity, the paper says, will run over a period of thirty-five years.

Plans for continued occupation of the left bank of the Rhine have been abandoned, and the allies will depend upon an economic blockade as the means of pressure on Germany. Final agreement on the Rhine and Saar valleys questions will be reached before the end of the week, it is added.

Increased optimism in diplomatic circles is noted by the press, while in editorials the newspapers express satisfaction over the progress made on the question of reparations and indemnity. It is pointed out that each day of delay in reaching a final agreement adds to the losses of France and Belgium. The favorable solution of the Danzig question is commented upon in complimentary terms. The moral and political advantages of the agreement are emphasized by the papers.

**SAAR MINERS BALK.**

BY HENRY WATERS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, April 6.—A special commission of experts appointed to study the Saar basin question may report before the big four with Col. House sitting in for Mr. Wilson tomorrow. The solution of the Saar problem, however, is made more difficult by the news from Saarbrücken that the Saar miners have refused to ratify the agreement reached between French officials and the miners' union representatives, providing for the working of the French coal mines under French control.

This agreement should have become effective several days ago, and now all production at the Saar coal mines has ceased.

**Proves French Point.**

This brings up one of the principal features in the discussion of the disposition of the Saar basin, as it has never been settled how France could insist upon the operation of the mines if the German workmen struck, or refused to work, as long as the territory remained German.

The technical commission studying reparations questions is reported to be progressing favorably. There is every reason to believe that if the exact western frontiers are not named concretely, and the exact amount of reparations to be demanded from Germany is not stated definitely, that the peace treaty can be completed within a very few days if the representatives of the great powers get together and cease reiterating old demands, often rejected, and which are impossible of realization.

The Italian threat to quit the conference tomorrow unless Italy is granted Fiume outright, is becoming dissipated through acquiescence of the other powers to their demands, it is reported.

**CALMS THE PUBLIC.**

SPA, Belgium, Saturday, April 5.—The agreement on the transfer of Polish troops from right to left bank of the Rhine was last night will calm German public opinion, Matthias Erzberger, the chairman of the German armistice commission, declared in an interview today.

The German representative, however, said that the passage of the Polish troops by train through Germany might provoke trouble where the population is overexcited.

If such incidents occurred, he added, the allies would claim the right to land all the troops at Danzig. Herr Erzberger said he would the transfer of the troops would take two months.

**MAN INTO FAST TRAIN.**

Albion, Mich., April 6.—(Special.)—Paul Sedowichko, a soldier, was killed, and Vincent Lewinski, also a soldier, was seriously injured this morning when their auto ran headlong into a fast train. Lewinski's body was wrapped around a telephone pole and in spite of 100 stitches taken in his scalp, he is said to have a chance to live.

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**The Chicago Tribune.**  
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## BAVARIA FACES CIVIL WARFARE; REDS OPPOSED

### Peasants Plan to Take Munich from the Spartacists.

**BULLETIN.**  
BERLIN, April 6.—(Delayed.)—(By the Associated Press.)—Independent Socialists and Spartacists decided today by a vote of 10,000 to 3,000 to begin a general strike in Berlin on Monday. The Majority Socialists opposed the movement, but the employees of the large machine and metal works carried the day for those favorable to a strike.

The government troops in Berlin have been reinforced.

LONDON, April 6.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that when the soviet republic was proclaimed in Bavaria, Herr Hoffman was in Berlin. He hurried back to Munich, but arrived too late. The Bavarian troops, the dispatch adds, declared they would not move a finger for him.

"In a few days Bavaria will be in the throes of civil war," the correspondent continues, "as it is stated that the peasants of various districts are preparing to march on Munich."

**Appeal Against Hostilities.**

PARIS, April 6.—The agitation of the extremists in Munich and other parts of Bavaria is arousing the opposition of the Moderates and the Bavarian Democratic party and the Peasants' league, according to advice reaching here, have appealed to the bourgeoisie and peasant officials to rally with the Moderates and workers to protect the conquests of the revolution against the arbitrary methods and violence of the communists. The appeal concludes:

"If the hostilities succeed in maintaining themselves in power, there remains but one solution for Bavaria—to separate itself from Munich."

**REDS WIN MUNICH**

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1919.)

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 6.—(By Wireless.)—Bavaria, or rather Munich, has experienced her third revolution, from which she emerged a full-fledged bolshevik or communist state. When the Spartacists in Augsburg on Friday publicly demanded the removal of the present government, the communist strike broke out in Munich, which knew the long looked for chance had come. Now they had at least one reliable ally in Bavaria—namely, the Spartacists in Augsburg.

The Munich central council decided the convocation of the Bavarian diet planned for Tuesday must by all means be prevented. They intimated their decision to the Socialist government, which hesitatingly assented.

**Address of Red Leader.**

On Friday night the central council met and while the Spartacist chief talked declared:

"The diet will not meet Tuesday. What began at Augsburg with the general strike must be finished at Munich. Our task is to unite all the proletarians within the next few days or hours, declare a general strike, proclaim a communist government and from there, with the Russian and Hungarian proletariat. That done, there is no earthly power to prevent immediate and complete socialization."

The meeting lasted all night. The minutest details for preparing for the third revolution were discussed. The government officials and the Munich garrison had decided to remain neutral in case of a revolution against the present government and to support communists if they were successful. They declared, also, they would only send out patrol guard against looters and other criminals.

**A Bloodless Revolution.**

This third revolution was accomplished without bloodshed. Indeed, the whole movement, was engineered under the tutelage of the Hungarian emissaries. In all probability, private property above a very low limit, will cease to exist in Bavaria.

The communist reign will be inaugurated by general strikes tomorrow. But the laboring masses seem to anticipate events, and Munich's streets on Friday and Saturday were crowded as never before, despite two feet of melting snow, with people discussing the coming change in government and Spartacist orators preaching the gospel of communism on every street corner and in the large beer halls.

Until Friday, the Bavarian prime

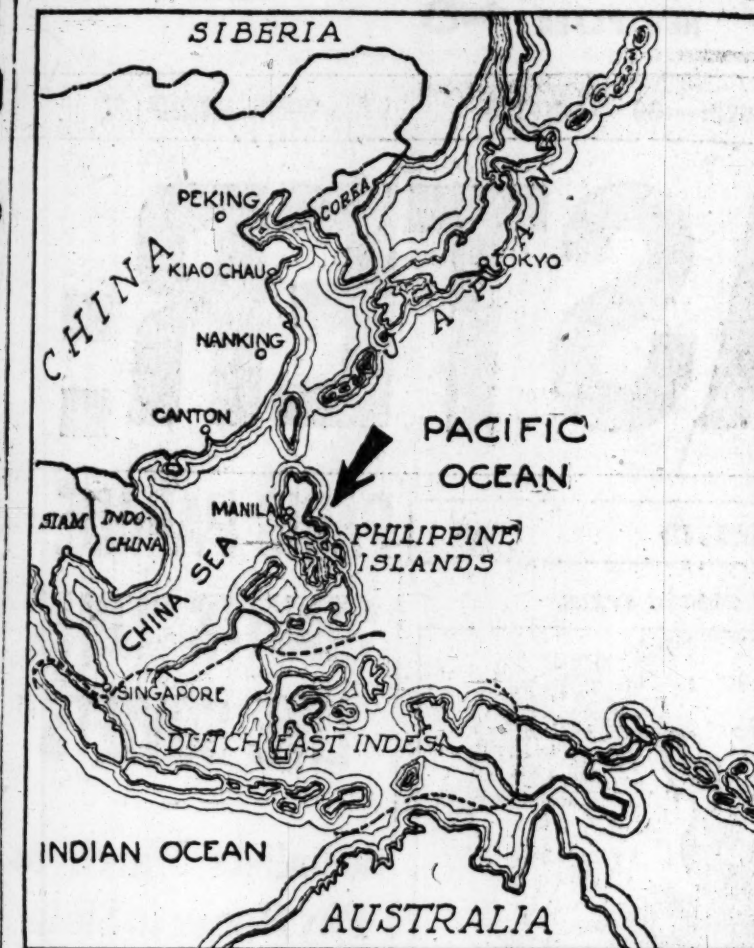
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## INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES



The Filipinos are asking for political independence from the United States. A delegation from the islands are now in this country arguing their claims and have been assured by Secretary of War Baker on behalf of the president that Mr. Wilson regards their aspirations favorably.

The aggression policy of Japan in the Orient and our developing trade in the Pacific makes the present attitude of the Filipinos of special significance at this time. A large influx of Japanese into the islands has made them a factor to be reckoned with.

If the request of the Filipinos is granted it will probably be on the same basis that independence was granted to Cuba, the United States retaining the power of control over the foreign relations of the islands.

**HAROLD WATSON, CHICAGO AVIATOR, BACK FROM FRANCE**

NEW YORK, April 6.—(Special.)—The Metaplan and Chincha, carrying a total of 123 passengers, were the only transports to dock here today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

CHINCHA—Three enlisted men of medical detachment; six casual officers. Total on board, 9.

METAPLAN—Thirty casual officers; seventy-one casual nurses, members mainly of Bases 52 and 58; thirteen casual civilians. Total on board, 114.

Lieut. Harold Watson, Chicago, of the Sixteenth Aero squadron, arrived with the French war cross for his work at Verdun last September after he had been separated from his unit and had joined the French, directing artillery ammunition supply.

**National Leaders Menaced.**

Ebert and Scheidemann were in a difficult position. They hesitated to interfere, first, because of the fear of offending the Bavarian particularism. Secondly, because a large majority of their own partisans, the regular Social Democrats, favored the Spartacists establishing a new communist government at Munich.

At the same time, it was absolutely necessary that decisive steps for the complete isolation of Munich should be taken immediately, or nothing could stop bolshevism from spreading farther into Germany.

The Munich success has acted as a tremendous spur to the Berlin Spartacists, who still continue in direct communication with the Russian bolsheviks, as clearly shown by evidence furnished in a recent search of Berlin and Magdeburg armories after the disarmament of the troops.

**Mines May Be Flooded.**

ESSEN, April 6.—(Delayed.)—(By the Associated Press.)—The revolutionary miners of central Germany and Silesia have declared in favor of the Ruhr workers, who have made certain demands for improvements in their condition. In case these demands are not granted by Wednesday, the Ruhr miners have voted to cease the emergency work, with the result that the mines will likely be flooded with water after the pumps have stopped.

The miners' conference has expressed contempt for those who recently joined the government troops in response to the appeals of Herr Noske, the minister of defense, and declares that they shall never be given work in the future, but shall be "avoided like a pest."

It is claimed by the Spartacists that a total of 245,000 miners, from 215 mines, are on strike, and that the workers in thirty-five more mines will soon be out.

## STRUGGLING RUSSIA

A New Weekly Magazine Devoted to Russian Problems

The Issue of April 5th Out

IT CONTAINS:

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## PARIS WELCOME TO PADEREWSKI IS HEARTY ONE

### Poles Regret Allied Decision in Regard to Danzig.

PARIS, April 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Paderewski of Poland arrived in Paris today, accompanied by Joseph Noulens, a French member of the interallied mission to Poland. The Polish statesman was received at the station by Gen. Haller, commander of the Polish forces in France, E. V. Demowski and M. Puzlowski of the Polish peace delegation; William Martin, representing President Poincare; and Capt. Breton, representing Premier Clemenceau.

A crowd which had been waiting at the station cheered when the Polish premier emerged and threw flowers in his path.

Paderewski accompanied his husband, who expects to remain in Paris for two or three weeks if circumstances so demand. Paderewski declined to make any lengthy statement until he had received the official report on the Spa negotiations and terms, saying only when asked his opinion:

"Two great factors dominate the situation for us—Danzig and Teschen."

**Bitter at Danzig Decision.**

Unofficial Polish sentiment in Paris is comparatively bitter over what it considers a compromise and needless concession to the Germans. The reports, however, is not held by the members of the entente peace delegations generally, who contend that the right to utilize Danzig has in no way been surrendered.

The German agreement to carry the Polish troops on German railways has insured the immediate transfer of a large number within a fortnight, while the lack of ships would have prevented the entente from moving all the Polish legions from France to Danzig within two months, possibly more.

Consequently, the entente military advisers heartily support the plan of Marshal Foch to utilize the railways through Coblenz and Cassel.

**Question of Agrarians.**

With regard to the agrarian question, Paderewski said:

"Our national assembly includes 130 peasant deputies, to whom it is the first question of the day. They are not communists but will make reforms prudently and rapidly. We have six women deputies, who, contrary to general belief, are not conservative in opinion. There are hardly any lawyers or doctors in the assembly, and scarcely a dozen ecclesiastics."

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

Arrived.

NEW YORK: METAPLAN, New York; CHINCHA, New York; CORNICAN, New York; KATORI MARU, Yokohama; MANILA MARU, Yokohama; CHICAGO MARU, Seattle; LOUISVILLE, New York; DCA D'ADOSTA, Gibraltar; CADARRETTA, London.

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**THE RED SHAWL**

## TERROR REIGNS OVER BUDAPEST IN FOOD CRISIS

### Flood of Red Laws, but Americans Offer Loans.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1919.)  
VIENNA, April 2, via Geneva, April 8.—(Delayed.)—(By wireless.)—According to a report, the Budapest burghers are benumbed by terror.

No loud words on the streets criticizing political measures is permitted, under pain of instant arrest, of which there is a daily occurrence. The expropriation of residences is executed with relentless vigor.

**Legion of Ordinances.**

The number of official ordinances is already legion. Numerous law offices are closed, and many judges have been deposed. Publication is prohibited of any but the extremist newspapers. All must turn communists.

State offices are filled with numerous Russian bolsheviks. A hunger crisis is imminent. Meat is unobtainable. Food trains are not arriving owing to the scarcity of cars. For purposes of Socialist propaganda the government has decided to create labor universities.

**Yankee Money Available.**

The American mission says the entente is willing to grant the Austrian business world low credits to enable importation of raw material for the resumption of economic work, the loans to be effected partly by American banks to Vienna banks under the supervision of the American government.

This practically is the best means to stem the bolshevik tide, lessening the excessive number of unemployed, who at tremendous expense are supported by the state. The reports concerning the alleged downfall of the Hungarian government and the arrest of the leaders is unverified, regular communication with Budapest being stopped.

**Not Wanted in Switzerland.**

BERNE, Saturday, April 5.—A considerable number of members of the Hungarian aristocracy are arriving in Switzerland and the adjoining Austrian district of Vorarlberg, seeking refuge from the uncertainty of the Hungarian revolution. The government of Vorarlberg has refused to allow the refugees to remain there more than a few days, and is inviting the Magyar magnates to promptly arrange other places of residence.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

Arrived.

NEW YORK: METAPLAN, New York; CHINCHA, New York; CORNICAN, New York; KATORI MARU, Yokohama; MANILA MARU, Yokohama; CHICAGO MARU, Seattle; LOUISVILLE, New York; DCA D'ADOSTA, Gibraltar; CADARRETTA, London.

**Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats**  
Merit as always  
Priced as always \$6



**Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats at \$6**

THEY'RE true metropolitan styles, made of highest grade materials, with rich silk linings and the best leather sweat-bands. They're famous for quality.

Light weight hats of Belgian hare in the new shades of green, tan, pearl and brown. Heather mixtures in soft hats in many new colorings; velvet finish derbies. Super-finishes in hats at \$6

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## HASSEL'S SHOES FIT

The "Plaza"  
A special custom style of best quality. Smooth black or cordo mahogany calf.

**\$9**



**YOU'LL find here a definite policy of giving a customer complete satisfaction; we've built a big business on that policy.**

We have only good merchandise, and we try to render intelligent and painstaking service. We want you satisfied when you buy, and afterward. We guarantee it, or money back.

Large stock to choose from; every good style made, all sizes and leathers, high or low shoes, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

## Spring Display of Oriental Rugs

**UNUSUAL conditions in the Oriental Rug markets emphasize this year more than ever before the Dominance of the PUSHMAN Collection.**

It has required planning on a very large scale and a far-away look ahead to be in a position to announce that we believe just now we have on display the largest and most complete stock of ORIENTAL RUGS IN AMERICA.

While our collection includes Rugs of many sizes and qualities, still it is particularly gratifying to us to be able to offer so many and such a varied selection of Rugs in the larger sizes.

Strictly one price and absolute guarantee of satisfaction is plainly marked on each rug we sell.

Rugs Sent on Approval to Responsible Parties Anywhere

**Pushman Bros.**  
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co**

Commencing To-day—  
**The Twice-Yearly Sale of Books**

Here is good "book" news—our semi-annual sale of publishers' remainders and overstocks commences to-day.

Pricings Range From 10c, 25c and 50c Upward to \$1.90 a copy

More than 25,000 volumes have been sent to us for quick clearance and the opportunities for securing worth while books at real bargain prices are almost without precedent.

Included Are Large Assortments of

Books in Sets	Modern Philosophy
Standard Classics	Essays
Books for Children	Poetry
Humor	Educational Books
Travel and Description	Biography
Recent Fiction	Nature Books

The savings afforded by this sale are especially emphasized when these prices are compared with those at which similar books are now selling.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

## RAINBOWS 4,000 MILES TO U. S.

First Two Trains to Brest and Entrain To

BY PARKE BE  
Chicago Tribune Foreign  
(Copyright, 1919.)  
The Rain  
There was no m  
Every thing was  
and with plenty of  
Almost on the heels of  
will come the Thirty-third  
Illinois guards  
celebrated their first going  
today.

**Start of Rain.**

Rainbow headquarters  
small units entrained  
the One Hundred and St  
was the old Sixty-ninth  
lived this afternoon.  
regulations are schedu  
rate of 4,500 a day to  
There probably was a  
sphere around the  
of the first division  
than around anything  
Each officers and men  
down with the know  
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out of the prisoners  
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was set back that far  
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what otherwise would  
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**Variety of German**

The German of all  
showed a variety of  
men who lost two son  
sented boxes of lunch  
made lace place to the  
who were billeted at  
for months. "From an  
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troops along, and the  
of the Americans  
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as the uniforms. T  
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sured definitely of go  
was signs of complac  
for the trains to start  
not enough shouting  
pull out to make one  
cheer.

**All Eyes For**

The men bound for the  
marched with hardly a  
As the afternoon tra  
the wonderful view, e  
elfish and its castle, v  
Wolkenberg, the third  
Seven mountains with  
Nonetheless by tying  
of the Rhine, was me  
which all the Yankee  
tomed.

**One Unit Stay**

COBLENZ, April 6.  
cited Press.]—In the  
near Remagen, where  
the Rainbow division  
trains for Brest, the  
of soldiers from the  
division who are sche  
the Rhine until the  
looked on with grim f  
trains pulled out. Th  
sion has turned over  
vision the prisoners  
was the burg  
weller, who is serving  
satisfying to conce  
property and the Ar  
Maj. Gen. Flagler,  
several weeks ago an  
and in Boston next  
preparations for the  
troops.

**33d Ordered to**

The Thirty-third  
American army, cons  
of Illinois national gu  
holding part of Luxe  
Third army, has been  
preparations for retu  
according to a gene  
dispatch received tod  
It is expected tha  
division will require  
to be ready for entr  
were given in the d  
the date of the divi  
ward.

**Lady Cleopatra**

paragus in asse  
Corn. Nat.  
BARTLEY  
L. C. sen  
heavy  
\$4.39; can.  
THE  
167

**THE W**



## FROM RAILROADS OF FRANCE TO RAILROADS OF CHICAGO

Seventeenth Engineers Get Brief Look at Home Where They Learned the Work Which Helped Win War.

## RAINBOWS BEGIN 4,000 MILE TRIP TO U. S. HOMES

First Two Trains on Way to Brest and More Entrain Today.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
[Chicago Tribune Special Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
April 6.—The Rainbow division of the French army, which has been in the front lines since the beginning of the war, is now being sent home. The first two trains of the division left for Brest and other ports in France today. The rest of the division will follow in the next few days.

Start of Rainbows.  
The first train of the Rainbow division left for Brest at 10 o'clock this morning. It was a big train, loaded with soldiers and their belongings. The soldiers were in high spirits, and many of them were waving to the crowd that gathered to see them off. The train was led by a general, and it was followed by a long line of soldiers. The train was expected to arrive in Brest in a few days.

Many of the soldiers were in uniform, and many of them were wearing medals. They were all looking forward to seeing their families and friends. The train was a sight to behold, and it was a great day for the Rainbow division.

All Eyes Forward.  
The soldiers were all looking forward to the future. They had been through a long and hard war, and they were now going home. They were all looking forward to a peaceful life.

One Unit Stays There.  
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BOY SHOT BY ACCIDENT.  
Robert Sisk, 17 years old, 3640 South Commercial, was shot in the back yesterday when a revolver owned by his father, who was a member of the Rainbow division, was discharged by accident.

THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE  
16-18 N. Michigan Blvd., Randolph 7000

THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT



## CHICAGOANS OF A. E. F. GET A BRIEF GLIMPSE OF HOME

Engineers, Blackhawks, Prairie Men Pass Through City.

Hanging from every car window and mingling Blackhawks war whoops, Prairie division trench songs, and engineer cheers in their homecoming melody, the "Chicago troops" of the A. E. F. came home yesterday.

Five hundred or more home folks lined the platform of the Illinois Central station at 6 p. m. to greet their warriors of the Seventeenth Engineers.

"So this is Chicago!" chorused a squad of machine gun sergeants with the Eighty-sixth division insignia on their shoulders as they swung four abreast through the crowd.

"What we want to know is, why is a globe trotter," announced Sgt. E. E. Wallace, 4055 Sheridan road, half-brother of the Blackhawks chorus, "when Chicago is sittin' right here by the lake all the time?"

The other noncoms included: E. P. Stein, 4422 Malden street; Paul Roettgen, 2731 North Oakley avenue; E. F. Webster, 1332 Granville avenue; G. E. Wells, 5527 Kenmore avenue; and G. A. Jobst, 3223 Clarendon avenue.

Sheffield in Command.  
Capt. Sheffield, who returned in command of the Thirty-third division, left the old First Infantry to join the division's engineer regiment, the One Hundred and Eighth. Later he was assigned to general staff duty and remained there until he was released from overseas service a month ago.

Yes, we're the Dawes outfit," said Sgt. E. C. Mulligan, 2021 Sherman avenue, Evanston, whose mother searched him out and clung to him for the few minutes the train remained at the station. "We've been every nook and cranny of France since we stepped from our transport over there in August, 1917."

Among the Chicago men with the engineer contingent were William Homrich, E. Z. Holt, W. J. Lynn, A. C. Hanson, E. D. Larson, H. G. Schroeder, Gene Watkins, L. Fitzgerald, E. A. Earl, Harry McCormick, and L. R. Smith.

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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

## GERMANS LEAD 30 RACES IN PLEDGE TO VICTORY LOAN

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—The first big massmeeting in the interest of the Victory loan, the raising of which begins two weeks from tomorrow, was held in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the meeting had pledged a total of \$430,000,000.

Thirty great races were represented, and the German division led all divisions in the amount pledged. It was officially reported that it would take at least \$250,000,000 of the Victory loan bonds. The Polish division was second with a pledge of \$75,000,000, the Italians being third with a pledge of \$50,000,000, which will probably be increased, it was said, to \$75,000,000.

The other divisions reporting pledges with the amount in each case were: The Hungarian, \$15,000,000; The Russian, \$10,000,000; The Japanese, \$7,500,000; The Belgian, \$7,500,000; The Latin-American, \$2,000,000; The Danish, \$1,000,000; The Finnish, \$500,000; The Czech-Slovak, \$500,000; The Portuguese, \$500,000; The Lithuanian, \$400,000.

The chairman cabled to President Wilson pledging the support of \$500,000 foreigners in the second reserve district.

Ex-Congressman Bowdle Dies When Hit by Auto  
Cincinnati, O., April 6.—Former Congressman Stanley E. Bowdle of this city was so badly injured when struck by an automobile while alighting from a street car here tonight that he died shortly afterward.

BERLIN, Saturday, April 6.—An "imperial congress of the workless" met in the former house of lords this morning and demanded that the government take up the problem of persons who are now out of work. Seventy of the 100 delegates who attended the meeting announced that each of them represented 20,000 persons out of jobs.

Speakers at the meeting repudiated the estimate that there were 1,300,000 persons out of work, declaring that there were nearly 5,000,000 persons so situated.

OVER 3 MILLION GERMANS IDLE; DEMAND WORK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6.—A blue carrier pigeon was instrumental in saving the life of Ensign Finch, a navy aviator, adrift in a flying boat without fuel in a rough sea last night. Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Matthew Taylor, were supporting actors in a remarkable rescue.

William Lyall of Toronto was seated in his room at a hotel when an exhausted carrier pigeon fluttered through an open window. Judge Buffington and Lieut. Taylor found a small cylinder of aluminum about an inch in length clamped to its leg. Upon a piece of paper this message: "Down ten miles west of submarine chaser at 4:15 p. m.; no gas. 'ENSIGN FINCH.'"

## CARRIER PIGEON SAVES ENSIGN LOST ON OCEAN

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The news was flashed to the Cape May naval base. Later the base called Lieut. Taylor to tell him of the rescue.

PARIS, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American congressional party which has been visiting the Rhine district returned to Paris today. The party will leave Tuesday for Brussels.

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## CRANE ON BOARD TO DETERMINE FATE OF SYRIA

PARIS, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Henry C. King, president of Oberlin college, and Charles R. Crane, have been named as the American members of the interallied commission designated by the peace conference to investigate conditions in Syria, take a plebiscite, and submit recommendations.

The Armenian peace delegation made an appeal to the American press today for assistance in relieving the suffering from famine and plague. A telegram from Minister of the Interior Khatisian says: "Famine reigns in Armenia. Two thousand persons are dying daily from hunger. For three days there has been no bread, even for the hospitals. The epidemic of typhus, intensified by famine, is causing great ravages. In the region of Sourmalou people are eating bodies."

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## OLD TIME ISSUES RETURN WITH WAR PAINT ON

Tariff and Currency with New Complications to Perplex Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The questions of tariff revision, currency and finance, and the promotion of American trade abroad, which are to be considered by the new Republican congress, soon to be called in extra session, will be the most complicated in a generation or more, as a result of the upheaval of the world war.

The Republican leaders are mulling their plans for a revision of the tariff upward for the double purpose of reducing income and other internal taxes and of affording protection to American labor and manufacturers. The Democratic leaders are divided. Representative Kitchin, for example, pronouncing against and Representative Rainey of Illinois in favor of higher customs duties.

Complicated by War.

Senator Owen, chairman of the senate committee on banking in the last congress, believes that all of these problems are tremendously complicated by the war time inflation in European countries and in the United States. Under the diverse currency conditions existing in the various producing countries he holds that Japan is the only nation that can undersell us in our own markets, while France cannot compete with us anywhere.

"Great Britain, although on a nominal gold basis, does not in fact exchange its notes for gold, and is still expanding the note issue," said Senator Owen.

Inflated Foreign Notes.

"The people of France have in their pockets 31,000,000,000 francs against which there is in the Bank of France about 6,000,000,000 francs of gold and silver cover. Allowing 25 per cent as a gold and silver cover there remains over 11,000,000,000 francs without cover, except by French bonds deposited in the Bank of France."

"The fact that these French notes are so largely in circulation is necessarily diminishing the purchasing power of the French franc note. The conditions are much worse in Germany, and in Austria still worse, where the notes have practically no gold value at all. In Russia the value of the paper ruble is unknown in terms of gold."

"France by expanding her own currency will impair her ability to compete with other nations if she pays her labor proportionately to her per capita circulation of money, and this France will be compelled to do in due time when labor begins to appreciate the fact that the French francs received for a day's labor have lost their purchasing power in France relative to the purchasing power such francs had when the per capita circulation was lower."

For Money Standard.

The senator said he assumed that the French, British, and Italian statesmen will no longer permit this policy to continue, but will issue bonds as time obligations and take up these current obligations and reduce their currency to a per capita similar to the per capita of other nations with whom they exchange commodities.

The high per capita circulation means high cost of production and high priced goods and impaired exchange of commodities," he continued. "An international agreement should be established by which the per capita circulation of money between all nations of the world could be more equitably arranged, in order that commodities may flow freely from one to the other. For it must, of course, be remembered that nations must pay their balances to each other in terms of commodities and services or the actual but undesirable sale of their property to residents of foreign lands."

## Eyeglasses Selected For You

The selection of lens shapes, and sizes suited to your individuality, and of appropriate frames, requires something higher than mere mechanical skill in manufacture and mounting.

It requires good taste and good judgment added to genuine personal interest in the complete success of your eyeglasses.

Almer Coe opticians pay patient attention to making your eyeglasses becoming as well as correct.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

## Almer Coe &amp; Company Opticians

6 South La Salle Street Near Madison

78 East Jackson Boulevard Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Avenue Near Washington

## Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

By Chicago's Shoe Specialist

Martin Larson Chicago's Shoe Specialist, has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe comfort.

The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe building his life's work.

Sta-Right, Custom Shoes to Measure, \$18, \$17 AND UP, Plaster Casts, \$10

MARTIN LARSON Chicago's Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

## At 23 Madison East THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'CONNOR &amp; GOLDBERG

O-G Lorraine Pump Grace, elegance and simplicity are characteristics of this O-G black suede sailor-tie pump. Also to be had in black satin. \$12.50

Enjoy the convenience of an O-G Charge Account

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison Street, East

## The Pearl Shop

Pearls for Easter

THE successful costume requires a necklace, and pearls are pre-eminent Easter jewels. Frederick's guaranteed pearls have the same ornamental values as real gems. The effect is charming, and the cost of the necklace does not mar the pleasure of wearing it.

\$5 to \$25 \$40 to \$450

Frederick's Makers of Classic Jewelry Eleven Madison Street New York Chicago



# CHINA PLEADS JAPAN NULLIFY "BAYONET" PACT

"Twenty-one Demands"  
Granted at Point of  
Musket.

PARIS, Saturday, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Nullification of the twenty-one demands made by Japan early in 1915 is urged by the Chinese government in an official statement cabled from Peking and received by the Japanese peace delegation today.

The Peking statement declares that the Japanese treaties and terms forced upon China in 1915 should be abrogated "because their terms are incompatible with the principles upon which the league of nations is founded." The statement is largely a reply to a recent statement made by Baron Makino of the Japanese delegation, on the position of Japan.

Secured by Ultimatum.  
"Since the Japanese delegate in Paris," the Chinese statement says, "has pointed out the twenty-one demands, it is incumbent upon the Chinese government to draw attention to the fact that China's acquiescence to terms subversive of her own interests were secured by means of an ultimatum to which she was forced to surrender because of the preoccupation of the rest of the world in the European war."

"It is a fact that the terms were imposed upon China at the point of the bayonet, the example followed being that of Prussia; the extension to ninety-nine years of the lease of Port Arthur and South Manchurian railway concessions, being precisely the German Shantung terms."

"In a subsequent agreement secured by Japan under the former cabinet the principles followed have been equally dangerous, not only to China's liberty of action, but to her very independence."

Cites Other Allies.  
The statement says that the claim of Japan to special privileges because of the Japanese expelled the Germans from Shantung contrasts oddly with the failure of the Americans to claim the railways and mines of France, although the Germans were expelled from Alsace and Lorraine by the co-operation of the American army."

Improved modern news distribution in China, the statement continues, keeps the Chinese fully advised of daily happenings throughout the world and "irredentism is already raising its head not only in Korea but throughout Manchuria and Shantung as well, foreign issues occupying almost exclusive attention to the detriment of domestic advancement."

Tells of Agreement.  
Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—In proof of its contention that the so-called secret agreements between Japan and China contain nothing secret the Osaka Mainichi has published the military and naval agreements of 1915 between the two countries, the text of which was made public here today.

Both agreements, it was provided, should be "treated in the light of military secrets" and not published by either China or Japan, but it was also provided that they should become "null and void on the termination of Japan and China's war against Germany and Austria."

Japan and China, according to the

## FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Have a Good Time; Don't Worry, Aged Woman Says.



Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Frederick Williams.

## HOW TO LIVE LONG

Be moderate; take life easy and have a good time all your life; don't worry—if you would live long and be vigorous to the end.

This is the advice of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Scott of 814 Edgewood place, yesterday. She is vigorous and active.

"And I expect to live a good many years more," Mrs. Williams said, with a smile. "I feel just as I felt when I was 50 years old. Well, I've taken life easy and I've always had a good time. Nothing has ever worried me—I wouldn't let anything worry me—and I've been moderate always where I thought moderation was required. I eat three full meals every day and I drink only tea, no coffee."

Then Mrs. Williams said she was born in Bordentown, N. J., in 1822, and she told how she remembered as a little girl riding with her father and mother and the rest of them westward through Ohio and Indiana in a "prairie schooner."

She stopped here suddenly and smiled broadly toward the door leading in from the "sitting room." "Ain't that so, sonny?" she inquired.

The reporter turned and there, crawling in toward the old lady, he saw Frederick Williams Jr., 16 months old, Mrs. Williams' great-grandson. "Goo, goo," declared Fred, meaning "Yes, indeed, grandma."

Military agreement, were to take co-operative action against the enemy, "in view of the fact that enemy influence is invading Russia eastward and the peace of the two countries may thus be imperiled."

Chinese authorities were to assist and help Japanese troops and Japanese troops were to respect Chinese sovereignty, without violating popular customs or causing "any particular inconvenience to the inhabitants," and Japan pledged herself to withdraw on the conclusion of hostilities all her troops within Chinese frontiers.

# CRISIS IN JAPAN AS MUNITIONS FACTORIES SHUT

Unable to Find Employment  
for Those Out  
of Work.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—Serious economic conditions in Japan, caused by the suspension of munitions manufacture, and a growing demand for universal suffrage are reported in official advices from Tokio.

Officials here are concerned at the reports of an impending crisis if the Tokio Chamber of Commerce should not succeed in its present effort to find work for the factories which are faced with the necessity of continuing the manufacture of munitions, for which there is no market, or shutting down and throwing thousands of people out of work. It appears that great difficulty is being experienced in attempting to convert munitions plants to factories for the production of commercial needs.

Want Unlimited Suffrage.  
"Militarism in Japan is adjourned," according to the official dispatches, but the fight for universal suffrage has been resumed and is being actively carried on.

Sentiment in Japan is not satisfied with the limited franchise reform enacted by the recently adjourned national diet. The old law gave the vote to male subjects 25 years old or more who paid a minimum of 10 yen (\$2) a year as direct taxes, and the amended law, with the same age limit, reduces the tax requirement to 3 yen (\$1.50) a year.

By adopting universal suffrage Japan would have at least 10,000,000 franchise holders.

Yukio Ozaki, one of Japan's foremost statesmen, intends soon to visit the United States and Europe to study social conditions.

Baker Leaves Capital  
to Sail on Leviathan  
Washington, D. C., April 6.—Secretary Baker left Washington tonight for New York, where he will take passage tomorrow on the transport Leviathan for France. Mr. Baker will be accompanied to France by C. W. Cutler, the war department representative on the American liquidation commission, and by his secretary, Stanley King.

# AID FOR CZECHS WILL BE LED BY LADY PAGET

Woman Who Escaped  
Russia to Organize  
Relief.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
[Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.]  
PARIS, April 6.—Like the old song, "Waiting at the Church," the women delegates who came to Paris for the promised hearing before the league of nations commission are still awaiting the elusive bridegroom, which in this case is an actual appointment. There is no doubt it will come as soon as the drafting committee finishes its work. Then the commission will sit again to consider final changes and the woman's world will be heard.

Meanwhile the most interesting woman who has reached Paris is Lady Muriel Paget. Already renowned because of her penchant for doing unusual things in an unusual place, she just has come back from a tour of investigation in Czechoslovakia. Before that she was in charge of British hospitals on the Russian front, from which she escaped with Dr. Masaryk and his party. They crossed Siberia into America, where Dr. Masaryk pleaded the cause of free Czechoslovakia.

Lady Paget returned almost immediately to England, but it was not long before she was looking to a new world's conquest.

Interested in Czechs.  
"I became interested in the Czechs," she said in Paris today, "during Brus-

loff's drive on the Russian front, when 300,000 Czech-Slovaks came over to our side. I left for Prague two months ago to see what form of relief was most necessary so their new country might get on its feet."

Now Lady Paget is back to organize an expedition of forty workers to go back into Czechoslovakia. "I have undertaken to assist the Czech-Slovak government in organization and administration of relief work in Slovakia during the months of May, June, and July," she continued in explanation of her plan. "I will have a staff of about forty workers trained in various branches of sanitary and social work. Their duty will be to advise and train people who are anxious to become social workers, sanitary inspectors, district nurses, and to administer relief through local committees and authorities where such exist."

Hoover Board to Aid.  
The Hoover commission is reported to have promised to send supplies, principally condensed milk for the babies, which will be distributed through Lady Paget's expedition.

Miss Ethel Macomber of Boston, who accompanied Lady Paget, made a favorable report to the Red Cross. In consequence the American Red Cross will also send workers, food, and clothing.

"There is unrest in this new republic, part of which used to belong to Austria and part to Hungary, but bolshevism so far has made no inroads to speak of," she said. "That's the very reason why the allies must lend a hand now in the nick of time before the bolshevik and Magyars have a chance to strike against us, with hunger as their accomplice."

Lady Paget said under the new government eight women have been elected to the national assembly. The president's daughter, Miss Alice Masaryk, who was in America with her father, is the woman leader of the country and is enthusiastic about Lady Paget's proposed expedition.



Seeing's believing!

So we're letting water flow over some Rogers-Peet overcoats in our windows today.

You'd hardly call them raincoats because there's nothing about them that even suggests the ordinary raincoat, though they're perfectly proof against rain.

That's the beauty of them!

The job was to rainproof a cheviot.

To the canny Scot who weaves their finer fabrics, Rogers-Peet Company suggested a stunt in the weaving. It worked.

They're called "Scotch Mists" because they're mostly misty Scotch mixtures which won't wet through, even in a real Scotch mist.

\*Registered trademark confined exclusively to Rogers-Peet garments, for which we are sole agents for Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Exclusive Agents for  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Hats Shoes Furnishings  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
(at Washington Street)



Terry Bath-robos  
at a Saving, \$5.50

YOU enjoy real comfort when a Terry Robe is part of your dressing room apparel. The man who dresses up to a standard will appreciate the sterling value of these good Bath-robos that through special circumstances we are enabled to offer at the low price of \$5.50. They are blue, gray, pink or tan on a white background.

Fourth Floor  
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY  
THE STORE FOR MEN

Blackstone  
Gown Shop

628-630 So. Michigan Boulevard  
ADJOINING BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Smart  
Millinery

IN Springtime freshness the  
Millinery Salon at the Black-  
stone Shop is the background for  
a wonderful showing of chic hats  
for Spring and Summer.

The new exclusive models  
will delight you.

GOWNS : SUITS : DRESSES : FURS

It's New—  
the "Bradford"

\$8

Comes in Tony Red  
Russia Calf and Gun  
Metal—both Shoes  
and Oxfords



Ask for  
No. 852

THE well dressed  
man will experience  
much genuine satisfaction in view-  
ing our mammoth exhibits of quality  
footwear, the greatest we've ever presented.

Other Shoes and Oxfords, \$5, \$6, \$7, up to \$12

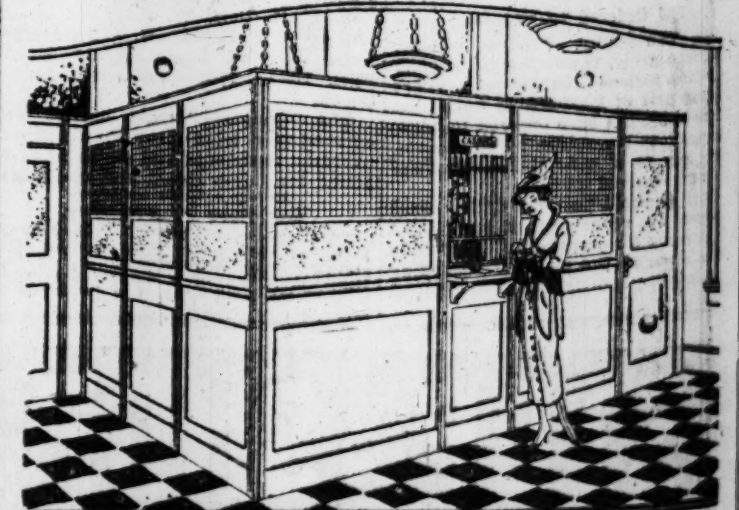
Main Floor.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Revell & Co

"Add-A-Unit"  
Sectional Office Partition  
Adaptable to Any Space



Use Revell's "Add-A-Unit" sectional partitions and let your office grow with your business. Built in units of 1 foot 6 inches to 4 feet in width, quickly installed and easily moved.

The Revell sectional partition can be erected without confusion or interruption to other work. Thousands of feet carried in stock ready for immediate delivery, in Oak and Mahogany finish.

We manufacture various grades, suitable to the requirements of any business. We have furnished thousands of offices and factories with these paneled partitions.

You can see samples at our Retail store, Corner Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.



And Summer Furs  
in extraordinarily smart new styles

If you want to see how much difference for the better there can be in fur styles, look everywhere else—then come and see the beautiful, new and decidedly different styles we are showing!

With many of the styles in cloth outer apparel actually designed for wear with Furs, a smart Spring and Summer Fur is really a necessity in the modernly dressed woman's wardrobe.

Furs Remodeled  
and Repaired

Let us suggest what can best be done with your old furs. Estimates gladly given without obligation to you.

Staedter's  
Thirteenth Floor  
Stevens Building 17 North State Street

Fur Storage

Let us take care of your furs during the summer and they will be protected against moths, burglary, fire, etc.

# BURGLAR HOMES T BY SEVEN

Imitator of P  
Welcomes C  
Wild S

Acting Captain Jo  
the Shakespeare are  
wishes to announce  
latest big burglar, Y  
from his haunts on t  
never before in capti  
robbed 100 homes.

He's an ex-empti  
district, has a wife  
is 27 years old, liv  
Harding avenue, ha  
one year, worked tw  
the burglar trade, an  
downfall," says Pa  
He is a follower of  
ask, the "Gold Co  
"champion burglar  
Prochowski, and ap  
ways. Like Prochow  
ried a revolver, the  
he never used chlor  
victims drowsy.

Proud of H  
"Prochowski mas  
than I," he said las  
bet I provided more  
I never want near  
but O, boy! what I  
on the northwest l  
"Yes, his down  
seven of them, Mrs  
half dozen half  
When Rang got in  
Saturday night the  
at once was in a p  
room he entered co  
and every woman s  
to get out from the  
nightgown scream  
tried the back door  
robe and heard ano  
and forth he ran, a  
was like nightmare  
The police-motor  
the streets with  
Hulls and Heery,  
to the front door, a  
Hulls to the rear.  
got there, Rang ca  
Thanks Pol  
Hulls knocked him  
him with a revolver  
"O, thank God, th  
burglar.

After Rang had  
the police went to  
told Mrs. Rang her  
arrested.  
"Was he shot?"  
assured her he was  
"I am so glad,"  
night I expected to  
been shot by a poli  
was doing something  
never told me just  
to keep him at ho  
would go out, twice  
I never could sleep  
safe. I am glad h  
it's all over."

\$3,000 Loot  
The police search  
recovered about \$3  
property. They at  
paw tickets. The  
cipally of jewelry,  
eras, and small ar  
Rang specialized i  
in thrift stamps an  
has a safety depos  
but would not tell  
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and try to point ou  
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"Usually the p  
home. Many tim



## BURGLAR OF 100 WOMES TRAPPED BY SEVEN WOMEN

Imitator of Prochowski Welcomes Cops After Wild Scene.

Acting Captain Joseph Palczynski of the Shakespeare avenue police station today announced the capture of the big burglar, Walter Rang, fresh from his haunts on the northwest side, before in captivity, the man who robbed 100 homes.

"He's an ex-employee of the sanitary district, has a wife and two children, is 27 years old, lives at 3532 North Harding avenue, has been a burglar for years, worked two nights a week at the burglar trade, and women were his speciality," says Palczynski.

He is a follower of Adam Prochowski, the "Gold Coast robber," the "chameleon burglar." He admitted Prochowski and aped him in many ways. Like Prochowski, he never carried a revolver. Unlike Prochowski, he never used chloroform to keep his victims drowsy.

**Proud of His Record.**  
"Prochowski may have got more than I," he said last night, "but I've provided more flats than he did. I never went near the 'Gold Coast,' but O, boy! what I did to them here on the northwest side."

"Yes, his downfall was women, seven of them, Mrs. Stephanie Vaga, 2445 North Harding avenue, and her half dozen half dozen daughters. When Rang got into that house late Sunday night the neighborhood knew at once that he was there.

Rang was in a predicament. Every room he entered contained a woman and every woman screamed. He tried to get out the front door and found a nightgown screaming in his way. He tried the back door, and saw another nightgown and another scream. Back and forth he ran, screams, women. It was like a nightmare.

The police motor went whizzing over the streets with Seargeants Connelly, Hahn, and Heery. One of them ran to the front door, another to the side, Rang to the rear. And just as Hahn got there, Rang came flying out.

Thanks Police for Rescue.  
Rang knocked him down. Stood over him with a revolver. "O, thank God, the police," said the burglar.

After Rang had been left in a cell the police went to his home. They said Mrs. Rang her husband had been arrested.

"Was he shot?" she asked. They assured her he was not.  
"I am so glad," she said. "Every night I expected to hear that he had been shot by a policeman. I knew he was doing something unlawful, but he never told me just what he did. I tried to keep him at home nights, but he would go out twice every week. And I never could sleep till he came home safe. I am glad he is arrested, glad it's all over."

**\$5,000 Loot Recovered.**  
The police searched the house and recovered about \$5,000 worth of stolen property. They also found a lot of pawn tickets. The loot consisted principally of jewelry, opera glasses, cameras, and small articles of cut glass. Rang specialized in these things, also in theft stamps and Liberty bonds. He has a safety deposit box somewhere, but won't tell where it is.

Today he will go with the detectives and try to point out all the houses he robbed, and all the pawnshops he pawned.

"I stuck close to home," he said, "so that in case of trouble I could get into my own house quickly. I spent the days doing odd jobs, helping the painter and the neighbor. I'd get into a house early in the evening generally."

"Usually the people were all at home. Many times they've been at

## HE PICKED 'EM OUT; YOU IDENTIFY 'EM

Toilet Cases, Glassware, Watches, Opera Glasses, Fountain Pens, Gloves, Jewelry, Cameras, Only Part of \$5,000 Loot Recovered from Robber of 100 Homes.



WALTER RANG.

dinner while I searched the bedrooms. I'm quite light on my feet and never make any noise. I can't understand how all those girls woke up. It was awful!"

**They Know His Tracks.**  
"It's the fellow with the 10 1/2 size shoe," said Palczynski when he looked at Rang. "We've seen your fine Italian footprint frequently, young man—but, though we saw your tracks, you had covered your track pretty well!"

"Nature intended me for a cop, I guess," said Rang, looking down at his feet. "Well, I'm in a police station, anyway."

**Among the Victims.**  
Mrs. Marcus Rightman of 3129 Palmer square was one of his victims. He stole her platinum lavalliere, valued at \$275, and a diamond ring in a silver setting for which she paid \$200.

Rang says he got \$10 from a pawnbroker for those two articles.  
Other victims were Al Sikorski, general contractor, 2743 North Central Park avenue, from whom he took \$350 worth of jewelry, clothing, and cut glass; Edward McDowell, 2116 Maplewood avenue, from whom he stole two valuable sealskin coats and a book of theft stamps; Otto F. Borch, 3408 Parker avenue, and others he couldn't remember. In the Borch residence he found, among other things, the baby's bank with \$7 in it.

**Rock Island Crooks Break Jail in Aledo, Steal Auto**  
Two men who escaped in the Rock Island jail delivery in January and who had been captured and were in the jail at Aledo, Ill., got loose last night and are believed headed for Chicago in a stolen auto.

The two men are Howard O'Hara and — Giblin. Chief of Police Fleming of Aledo phoned early this morning to the Chicago detective bureau about the escape and the police here are looking for the fugitives. They stole the auto of Lewis Baxter of Aledo.

## "TYPIST" TYPES HIMSELF INTO POLICE CELL

A man with a typewriter under his arm was seen to enter a State street saloon by Detectives Fitzpatrick and Lynch of the South Clark street station. They suspected he had stolen the machine and followed him.

The man offered it to the bartender for a pint of whisky. He was arrested and taken to the station, where he gave the name of William McDermott.

"Now tell us where you stole that typewriter," Fitzpatrick demanded.  
"I didn't steal no typewriter," protested the man. "I brought it with me from Pittsburgh."

"Do you take dictation?" asked the detective.  
"I take anything."  
"I think you took the machine," interjected Fitzpatrick.

"Is that so?" said the suspect. "You got another think coming." He spat on his hands and remarked, "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Lynch dictated: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."  
After ten minutes of pounding at the keys with perspiration rolling down his face, he produced this:  
"now" is THE TIME FOR ALL \$% GOOD MEN x to COME to THE aid of THEK Party.  
"Lock him up," said Lieut. Wolf.

**Flyer Drops 2,000 Feet; Found Smoking a Cigarette**  
Hollis, N. Y., April 6.—Gilbert Budwig, pilot in the aerial mail service between New York and Chicago, fell 2,000 feet in his plane here today, landing upside down—but unhurt. He was found beneath the machine, smoking a cigarette, when rescuers arrived.

## DOCTOR MOVED TO WRATH BY 'MOVE ON' ORDER

Saturday night business had been good at the Arsonia cafe, 1654 West Madison street, and the midnight hour found the sidewalk banked with people awaiting taxicabs and street cars.

Along came Patrol Sergeant Martin Tyrell of the Warren avenue station issuing the customary police command: "Move on, please; move on."

Among those present was Mrs. Adolph J. Newman of 4914 North Spaulding avenue. Dr. Newman had gone across the street to hail a taxicab. Before spectators realized what had happened, both the doctor and his wife had been arrested.

"I asked them to move on," said Tyrell, "and they refused. He told me he was a doctor and his wife was a nurse and they were waiting for a taxicab and he became insulting. He exceeded his authority. He struck me in the back and threatened to 'beat me up' if I would take my glasses off. I intend to file charges against him with the police trial board."

Dr. and Mrs. Newman are charged with obstructing traffic. The case will be heard this morning in the Des Plaines street court.

Dr. Newman for six years was an ambulance surgeon with the police department.

## Darnell to Be Married Again to His Bride Soon

Rockford, Ill., April 6.—[Special.]—J. M. Darnell's second wedding to Mildred Wood will take place in a few days. Counsel for the "marrying parson," who is under arrest here on a child abandonment charge preferred by a former wife, has advised him to marry the 18 year old Elgin schoolgirl under their correct names and this is also desired by the Elgin parents.

Charles H. Linscott, attorney for the defense, has received a letter from Gov. Lowden setting an appointment.

"Absurd," said Dr. Newman last night. "We told him we were waiting

## ILLINOIS KEEPS BUILDING WORK STANDARD HIGH

Year Will Be Marked by Big Flood of Construction.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—After surveying \$65 building projects in Illinois, costing \$175,045,000, the department of labor is inclined to think that 1919 will be an "exceptional year" in construction in that state.

Such delay in construction revival as the department found is due primarily to the high cost of material and secondarily to high wages.

**High Prices Will Stay.**  
The department quotes the following from Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university:

"The fundamental question confronting business men is whether the general level of prices is going to fall. In my opinion, it is not going to fall much, if at all. We are on a permanently higher price level and to talk reverently of 1913-14 prices is to speak a dead language today."

**Few Projects Are in Doubt.**  
"Of the 365 projects reporting, only 35 are uncertain as to the date on which the work will be started," says the department. "Less than a third note complaints against the high cost of building material, and only a negligible number, ten projects, are in any wise hampered by a labor shortage. Financial trouble is hardly a factor in Illinois."

"Street improvements and road construction lead in the public works, the number of projects being 106, at an aggregate value of \$38,830,000."

**GLOBE SPRINKLERS**  
STOPS THE FIRE AT THE START  
Prevented a \$100,000.00 loss

"During the recent fire in our warehouse the sprinkler system prevented probably a hundred thousand dollar loss," writes the New York Mercantile Co., Cairo, Ill. It was the GLOBE System that finished this protection.

**GLOBE AUTOM TIC SPRINKLER CO.**  
1106 Association Bldg. Randolph 5335  
Frank & Whitney, Engineers, Consultants GLOBE Sprinklers.

**THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES**



## The KNOX Derby

THERE is a growing habit, among careful men, to have a stiff hat as well as one or two soft hats.

For many special occasions the derby is the only hat that will serve the purpose properly

—and in a Knox derby you have the assurance that both style and quality are absolutely right —the Knox label is an insurance policy for that

EIGHT DOLLARS

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

ESTABLISHED 1910

## Artistic Gowning

has created and maintained the prestige of this establishment. SUITS now showing are fashioned with infinite care and the most perfect artistry even to the minutest details. Thus inherent worth and true style are embodied in each garment—the real secret of Blum's satisfactory service.

—from the many charmingly new models today, Madame, there is most certainly the one of especial appeal to you.

**Blum's**  
CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX  
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

COATS  
SUITS  
FURS  
FROCKS  
WRAPS  
MILLINERY  
BLOUSES

**A & TARR BEST**  
MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO

## New Shoes

For the Children

at

## Easter Time

are now quite as essential as the Easter Bonnets.

Everything that Children Wear and All So Reasonably Priced at

**The Children's Store**

**Jerome & Co**  
208 So. Michigan Ave.  
Opposite Art Institute

## EASTER SUITS

that are expressive of the very zenith of fashion—featuring all that is new in suit styles this season—

Prices are a very important feature—

They are moderate, consistent with their superiority of style, workmanship and material.

They range from \$50 to \$150.

Special attention is called to our suits at \$50 to \$65—materials are Poiret Twills, Tricotines or Serge. The values are unusual.



## Liberty Bonds

held for safe-keeping without charge in any amount up to \$1,000. Whether or not you are a depositor of this bank, you are invited to take advantage of this service. Interest coupons will be collected as they mature and proceeds credited to the accounts of savings depositors. Savings accounts are opened with a deposit of a dollar or more. The services of our Bond and Trust departments are offered in the selection of investments and the transaction of business of a fiduciary character.

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000

## First Trust and Savings Bank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago  
Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

Advertisements in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.



## ARTISTS HERE TO BUILD THEIR OWN STUDIO BUILDING

Unable to Get Suitable Rooms Now; Plan a \$50,000 Company.

The portrait and landscape artists have decided to build and own a studio building in Chicago.

The decision was reached at a meeting held by the artists when plans were made to form a company capitalized at \$50,000 and to make building loans to the amount of \$150,000.

There are at least 200 artists in the city who cannot get suitable rooms for their studios, or rooms where conditions are such that they can carry on their work with any degree of satisfaction. Attempts have been made to interest people of means in a building that could be used as an art center. It is said that the suggestions were unfavorably received, and the determination of the painters to manage the enterprise by themselves was the result.

To Be Six Stories High.

Fred Grant, Beatrice Levy, Edgar Cameron, Pauline Palmer, Ted Vogt, and many other artists are standing back of the new venture.

The building is to be six stories high, each floor having eighteen feet from floor to ceiling. The building will contain from forty-five to fifty apartment studios, a unique feature will consist in the fact that the balcony will contain the living rooms of the apartment, thus leaving a large space the full height of the floor for the studio workroom. There will be a large clubroom for the convenience and entertainment of artists visiting in Chicago, and another room to be used for the exhibition of pictures made by the tenants of the building.

To Pass on Artists' Merit.

The new art center will face the north, giving the workers the benefit of the soft northern light, and the front will be as solid a mass of glass as construction will permit.

An option has been taken on property on Cass street, but the deal has not been closed, it was learned today.

"We shall make the whole proposition a high grade one," said Ted Vogt, 307 East Twenty-second street, and he added: "We shall admit no tenant to the building, unless his or her work meets with the approval of a committee of artists who will be chosen to pass on the artistic standards of those who will seek to be with us."

### Seeks Body of Gunman Shot by Cop; Arrested

Milton Hicks, colored, living at 4847 South State street, was detained yesterday when he visited the undertaking establishment at 4844 South State street and asked to see the body of James A. Orr, shot and killed Saturday night by Policeman John C. Griffith in a gun fight in which the policeman was wounded. Orr and another man were caught robbing a laundry. Hicks said he came to Chicago with Orr from Arkansas, but was not with him the night of the robbery.

## Y. W. C. A. WOMEN GOING ABROAD ON INDUSTRY MISSION

NEW YORK, April 6.—The women's industrial commission, which the national war work council of the Young Women's Christian association is sending abroad to meet labor leaders in England, France, Italy, and Belgium, in order to discuss labor problems affecting women, will sail from here for England next Wednesday on the Noordam, it was announced tonight.

The commission, which expects to spend about ten days in each country and return to the United States early in June, includes:

Mrs. Mary E. Decker, National Women's Trades Union league; Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, American Association for Labor Legislation; Miss Nellie Swartz, National Consumers' League of America; Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of the national war work council of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Florence Simms, Miss Marie Wing of Cleveland, O., and Miss Imogene Ireland, all of the Y. W. C. A.

Hope was expressed that Miss Mary O'Brien of Cleveland, an authority on employment management, will be able to accompany the commission.

## NO FINER MEN THAN 149TH, SAYS HAMMOND

Lieut. Col. Tom Hammond of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery addressed the fathers of Battery D at Fullerton hall, Art institute, last night. His opening remark was:

"The men of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery have done their share. They marched farther, fought harder, and took more territory from the enemy than any other organization in the American expeditionary forces." When the applause which greeted this subtitle he added:

"There are no finer men."

Col. Hammond said he expected the boys home by the last of April.

He urged the fathers not to worry about the conditions at Brest, saying they were much better than reported in this country. Every tent now has a board floor and a stove, he said, explaining that troops are not being held at the French port for more than four days previous to embarkation.

He urged universal military training.

"To the men who argue our showing proves the national guard sufficient military preparation," said the speaker. "I would say we were regulars, for our service on the border had made the men veterans in many ways." A brief history of the unit, covering its career overseas, was given.

Plans were discussed for the reception of the fighters when they return to Chicago. It was announced there would be no parades in the eastern states, the troops coming directly to Chicago. The details of the reception are already worked out in minute form. The trains are expected to arrive at 8 a. m., and the men will go to the Coliseum. At 10 o'clock relatives and friends having tickets will be admitted. A dinner will be served in the annex at noon. Immediately after dinner the parade will start down Michigan avenue. Preparations are being made for a grandstand, seating 7,000 persons, at Van Buren street, extending south. At 4 o'clock the men will entrain for camp, to be mustered out.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT BY CAR.

Mrs. Mary Dillon, 55 years old, 2435 Franklin boulevard, was seriously injured last night when she was struck by a street car on Kedzie avenue at Fulton street. At the St. Anthony de Padua hospital it was said that she may die.

## ROB WIDOW OF \$10,000 IN GEMS IN PARK PLOT

Pretty Girls, Sailors, Ex-Convict, Cabarets, in Weird Tale.

(Continued from first page.)

said. "Don't tell the police. I think I know who did this job."

Still having a measure of confidence in the pair, Mrs. Simpson did not notify the police until Friday. Lieut. Norton told her she had been "framed."

Saturday night the scene shifted to Walgreen's drug store at Fifty-fifth and Halsted streets.

The Detectives' Inning.

A big green car had been waiting near the store for hours. A black machine drove up. A girl came out of the store and entered the second

car, worth over \$5,000, stuck and he scraped the flesh from her finger in getting it off.

"I'll Get Your Jewels Back."

The robbers disappeared. Mrs. Simpson turned on her escorts.

"Why didn't you help me?" she demanded.

"We were unarmed," Russell said. But he calmed her.

"Wait; I'll get your jewels back," he said.

Then three men jumped from the green car.

"Throw up your hands!" they shouted, pointing their revolvers at the occupants of the second machine. It was Lieut. Norton and Detective Sergeant Frank Smith and William Cusack.

In the second car was Burke, who posed as "Sailor Corbett." Miss Cramer, who had been "Miss Johnson," and Miss Beckman. With them were two commission merchants from the stockyards. The latter, admittedly ignorant of the robbery, were released after a questioning at the detective bureau.

Girl Says "I Know Nothing."

The two girls, taken there, admitted they had heard of the robbery, but not until after it had occurred. They denied participation. Miss Cramer told of a visit made Thursday by Mrs. Simpson, in which the latter, she said, offered her \$5,000 for the recovery of the stones.

"I couldn't help her, because I didn't know anything," Miss Cramer said.

Burke also denied complicity in the robbery until last night. Mrs. Simpson was brought to the detective bureau.

"That's him," she said, pointing at Burke. "He's the jackie and also the man who performed the hold-

up. I saw his face when I tore the mask away."

Burke finally confessed he knew who the two companions of Mrs. Simpson were on the night of the robbery. He named Charles Brayton, a man with a record as a burglar, living at 211 East Forty-eighth street, and Edward Sandler, who lives near Forty-fourth street and Michigan avenue.

Recalls Martin Robbery.

Brayton, he said, was his "brother."

Russell, and Sandler the jackie friend. Brayton and Sandler are out on bond for the burglary of the home of Mrs. Oliver Martin at 844 East Fifty-eighth street on April 1. They were captured when Mrs. Martin, returning home, saw them through the window. She helped in their capture. The police are seeking them.

Dry Forces Get Busy

on Nations League Plan

PARIS, April 6.—A conference held during the last three days at the invitation of the League Nationale and by request of the Anti-Saloon League of America was presided over by Senator Jules Bistard, Lord d'Albion, and the Belgian minister of justice, Emile Vandervelde. Eleven countries were represented.

Resolutions were adopted requesting the league of nations to provide a permanent bureau for the study of the liquor question and to report on the effects of liquor on the human system and the results obtained by drink legislation.

The resolutions will be presented to the peace conference on Tuesday. Bishop James Cannon of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Carre of Tennessee took a prominent part in the discussions.

## EASTER SUITS



LESCHIN Spring Suits are so popular because so different—an exhibit of exclusive modes, distinguished by rare artistry in style treatment, and tailoring of unusual precision. Charming Blouse Suits, the smart and jaunty Box, plain tailored and richly embroidered models, give wide range to fancy, and all possess the appeal of exceptional value.

**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Noteworthy Opportunities in Advantageously Priced Domestic and Oriental Rugs

The arrival of recent shipments of rugs results in assortments comprehensive enough to assure a highly satisfactory selection at prices that are of particular interest.

### Heavy Axminster Rugs

These seamless Axminster rugs, in three of the most desired sizes, are very favorably priced.

Size 9 x 12 ft., \$47.50  
Size 8½ x 10½ ft., \$42.50  
Size 6 x 9 ft., \$25.50

### Seamless Velvet Rugs

There is an excellent variety of patterns among these seamless velvet rugs. They are of a serviceable quality and are finished with heavy linen fringe.

Size 9 x 12 ft., \$42.50  
Size 8½ x 10½ ft., \$37.50

### Specially Featured Are Small Oriental Rugs

Three assortments of small Beloochistan rugs that are of excellent wearing qualities. Sizes from 2½ x 4½ ft. to 3 x 5 ft.

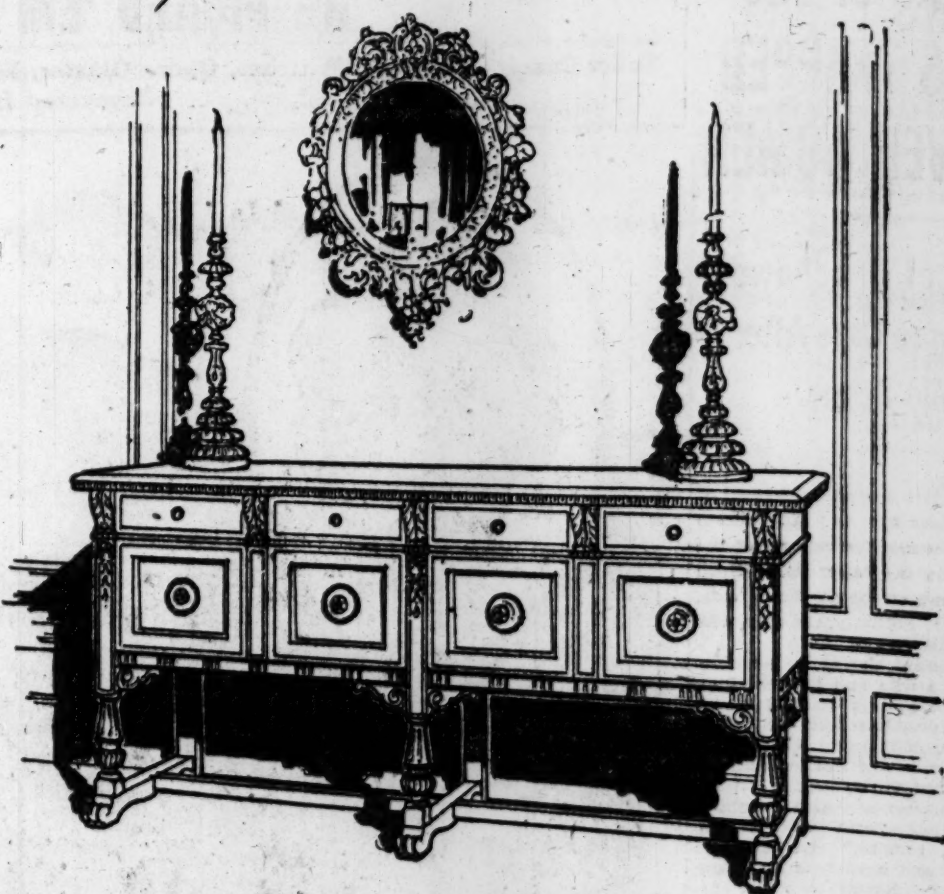
Group No. 1, \$15. Group No. 2, \$21. Group No. 3, \$28

### Large Mirabad Rugs at Distinctly Interesting Pricings

These rugs come in large carpet sizes in typically Oriental colorings.

No. 2741—10 ft. 1 in. x 12 ft. 11 in., \$525  
No. 2742—8 ft. 5 in. x 10 ft. 4 in., \$350  
No. 2743—7 ft. 8 in. x 12 ft. 5 in., \$400  
No. 2744—9 ft. 1 in. x 11 ft. 11 in., \$450

Seventh Floor, North.



## Italian Renaissance Dining Room Furniture

Colby's invite you to come and see this very handsome furniture. We believe it to be one of the best looking, best made Italian Dining Room sets on the market.

This furniture is wonderfully finished in a very antique tone, richly carved. The table extends in an unusual manner. The chairs are upholstered in old blue damask and the cabinets and server are very handsome pieces of furniture.

We offer furniture of enduring Colby quality—correctly designed. Not expensive, and sold with our liberal guarantee.

6-ft. Sideboard . . . \$225.00 Cabinet . . . \$150.00  
Serving Cabinet . . . 100.00 Side Chair . . . 45.00  
Oblong Extension . . . Arm Chair . . . 58.50  
Table . . . 195.00

### Colby's Offer the Following

Dining Room Set of 10 pieces. Large Walnut Sideboard, Wood Door Cabinet Server, Extension Table, and High Back Chairs—from \$575.00 to \$425.00

American Walnut Sideboard. One sample, reduced from \$120.00 to . . . \$69.00

American Walnut Server, odd sample. Reduced from \$80.00 to . . . \$39.00

Bedroom Set in French Gray Enamel. Seven pieces, including Twin Beds. Reduced from \$385.00. \$295.00

One Louis XVI. Bedroom Set in Antique Walnut. Six pieces reduced from \$595.00 to . . . \$445.00

Davenport, all hair and down cushions. Renaissance model. Reduced from \$219.00 to . . . \$169.00

Davenport covered in mulberry damask. Reduced from \$126.00 to . . . \$91.00

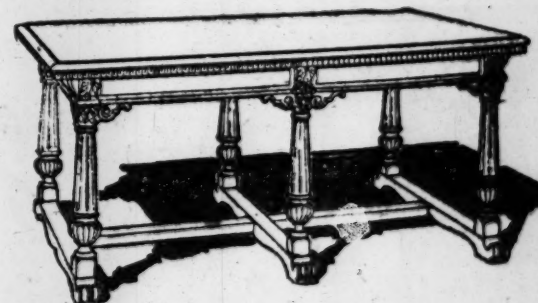
Large Easy Chair. Covered in mulberry velvet. From \$100.00 to . . . \$75.00

Italian Renaissance Arm Chair, reduced from \$150.00 to . . . \$99.00

Mahogany Toilet Table, reduced from \$75.00 to . . . \$53.50

## JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue  
On Wabash Near Randolph



There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

**Foster Shoes**  
for Women and Children

**Foster Oxfords**

A TAILORED oxford designed for street wear—materials, black dull calf, black glaze kid or Havana brown calf, white linen.

Cuban or military heels, one and one-half inches of all leather.

To be worn with or without spats.

**F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY**  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO

The Foster Oxfords

**VENUS PENCILS**

17 Black Degrees and 3 Copying

However exacting your work or casual your use of a pencil, you will always find a VENUS perfect for your purpose.

**American Lead Pencil Co.**  
220 Fifth Avenue, New York

**HASSEL'S**  
Dearborn and Van Buren

You'll be surprised to see how much wear can be got from an old pair of shoes after we repair them. Quick work, well done. Bring them in, or we'll call and get the old shoes, and tell you if they're worth it; then fix them and send to you. Phone Harrison 314.

Advertise in The Tribune.

## RENEWS GERMAN TO PREV

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## RENEWS CLAIM GERMANY TRIED TO PREVENT WAR

Dr. Helfferich Says Russia Was One Who Caused It.

BERLIN, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Russo-German negotiations in July, 1914, are described from the German viewpoint by Dr. Karl Helfferich, former German vice-chancellor, in his book, "Prewar History," which will be published shortly.

Dr. Helfferich refers to a visit made to Berlin on July 26, 1914, by L. F. Daydoff, a prominent Russian banker, who wanted Helfferich's view on the possibility of persuading Austria to modify her ultimatum to Serbia.

After the interview Alfred Zimmermann, then undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Helfferich suggested that Austria should be given a free hand in Serbia, with the assurance that any action she took should not disturb the balance of power in the Balkans. Daydoff promised to take the suggestion to Petrograd, saying that nothing definite would be done until after his arrival there, except that Russia "probably would mobilize part of her army."

"Need Not Cost Blood."

Dr. Helfferich says he pointed out that this would lead to a German mobilization and war, to which, he says, Daydoff replied:

"Well, we can demobilize again; that costs money, but it need not cost blood."

The former vice-chancellor asserts that he also got assurance from Austria that a note would be sent to all the powers containing facts bearing on the conspiracy against Archduke Francis Ferdinand and its connection with the governments "to convince themselves of the correctness of the facts and in the ultimatum to Serbia."

Urged Russia to Accept.

Dr. Daydoff, Helfferich adds, promised he would urge the Petrograd government to accept this, saying he had seen at the Russian embassy a hopeful statement regarding the last previous conference between Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, and Count Portales, the German ambassador in Russia, who agreed that no further military measures should be taken by either side.

Dr. Zimmermann, Helfferich continues, was not informed regarding these assurances which were contrary to the reports that the Russians were mobilizing on the German border.

Dr. Helfferich asserts that prior to the murder of the archduke, Russia privately asked Germany if she would leave Austria in the lurch, whereupon Russia would forsake France.

This was refused, he adds, because public opinion and the German officials were convinced that a firm alliance with Austria-Hungary was absolutely essential.

Referring to the yachting trip made

## FIVE GENERATIONS

Family Ranges from Ten Months to Eighty-three Years Old.



Left to right, back row—Theodore Hartmann, Mrs. May Hartmann, Hannah Reddick.

Spread the covers for eighty-three and invite the Hartmann family for dinner. There are five generations of them—one at the head of the family tree, nine children, thirty-eight grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hannah Reddick, 83 years old, of Springfield, Ill., is the lone member of the first generation.

by the former emperor in the summer of 1914, the former vice-chancellor says that the emperor went after being reassured by the chancellor. When he read of the ultimatum to Serbia, the emperor started home and immediately telegraphed to King George, Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph to stop a conflict.

Helfferich declares that this attempt would have been successful, the emperor told him, "if the unfortunate czar had not allowed himself to be forced into signing the order for Russian mobilization."

POOLROOM AND SALOON RAIDED.

Detectives yesterday raided the saloon of Philip McDermott, 5805 South State street. McDermott was booked as violating the Sunday closing law. David Campbell, the bartender, and seventeen other men on charges of disorderly conduct. Peter Cortlet, owner of a poolroom at 3113 Westworth avenue, was booked on a charge of operating a gambling house and sixteen others on charges of being inmates.

## INSISTS FOES OF LEAGUE PLAN LOSE GROUND

Democratic Leader Says Wilson Opposition Is Crumbling.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—In a statement tonight declaring that a careful observer "cannot fail to note that opposition to the league of nations is rapidly crumbling," Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, reproduced extracts from a speech delivered by Senator Lodge in 1905 to show the attitude of the Republican leader at that time toward the negotiation of treaties by the president without advance consultation with the senate.

Statements issued by opponents of the league, Mr. Cummings said, are less sweeping in the character and carry the implication that when the time comes for ratification the treaty will be resisted by a very small minority.

Down to Trifles.

"Criticism is rapidly narrowing down to mere trifles," the statement continued, "and those who follow the lead of the senators who issued the round robin accompany their rapidly diminishing objections with attacks upon President Wilson for the manner in which the matter has been handled. The provision in the constitution relating to the approval of treaties by and with the 'advice and consent of the senate' is still being relied upon to challenge the conduct of the president in 'ignoring' as it is said, the proper functions of the senate."

Quotes John C. Spooner.

"Senator Lodge has been particularly inclined to be captious with refer-

## FRENCH HONORS GIVEN YANKEES IN ARCTIC ZONE

RECHANGEL, Saturday, April 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Several Americans serving in the Kadish sector have been decorated for gallantry by the French.

The croix de guerre with a silver star has been awarded to Capt. Joel R. Moore of Battle Creek, Mich., for valor on the railroad front.

The croix de guerre with a bronze star has been awarded to the following:

Maj. Michael Donoghue, Holyoke, Mass., for courage and contempt of danger while commander of the Americans in the Kadish sector for four months.

Capt. Horatio G. Winslow, Madison, Wis., son of Justice Winslow of the Wisconsin Supreme court, for bravery in an attack on the railroad front.

First Lieutenants John J. Baker, Grand Rapids, Mich., Lewis Johns, Battle Creek, Mich., and Gilbert T. Shilson, Traverse City, Mich., for gallantry in the Kadish sector, when they held the line against superior forces for fifteen hours.

Shilson's platoon entered the engagement with sixty-five men, losing five killed and twenty-nine wounded.

Second Lieutenants Woodhull L. Spitzer, Rensselaer, Ind., Charles B. Ryan, 761 Dix avenue, Detroit, Mich., and Percival L. Smith, Ashland, Wis., Privates Alfred Fuller, Trenton, Mich., who was killed in action when he volunteered for service after being wounded; Otto Georgia, Green Bay, Wis., Tobias Lepant, Erie, Mich., Clyde Peterson, Sheridan, Mich., and Samuel H. Darrah, Noblesville, Ind.

Frank Olmstead of the Y. M. C. A., Ann Arbor, Mich., for constant devotion under fire on the railway front.

once to the attitude of the president, and many others have followed that lead."

Recalling that there was criticism in the senate of President Roosevelt for sending delegates to the Algeiras conference on the Moroccan question, Mr. Cummings quoted the following from a speech on Jan. 23, 1908, by Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, a mem-

ber of the foreign relations committee.

"The senate has nothing to do with the negotiations of treaties. The president negotiates the treaty to begin with. The senate has no right to demand what he shall unfold to the world or to it, even in executive session, his instructions or the prospect or progress of the negotiations. . . . When he shall have negotiated and sent his proposed treaty to the senate the jurisdiction of this body attaches and its power begins."

Senator Lodge, speaking later, Mr. Cummings said, gave his complete indorsement to the position assumed by Senator Spooner.

## Man Found Dead with Skull Broken on Clark St.

The body of a man who was found dead at the foot of a stairway in a rooming house at 435 South Clark street yesterday with a fractured skull, was identified as that of Edward Sullivan, a sheet metal worker, by Edward M. Lyons, 359 North Clark street, for whom he had worked. The police are investigating the cause of the man's death.

Use

**McK & R CALOX**

The OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER

Cleans-Whitens-Preserves

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.

## SPRING FUR FASHIONS

### New Modes of Unusual Charm



Bishop's collection of the new Chokers, Capes and Coatees is fascinating in its variety of styles and furs. One of the smartest of the chokers is sketched at the left. It is a two-skin scarf of dark brown Japanese Marten (often called Sable) and makes an extremely attractive addition to the Spring Suit. No. 3934—\$80.



This jaunty Coatee of Kolinsky has a graceful cape back, as illustrated. A note of newness is emphasized by the short, flare sleeves and the wide collar. It is a very exclusive model, with a youthfulness that is particularly appealing. No. 35742—\$437.50.

## A. BISHOP & CO.

The Old Reliable Hatter and Furrier

12 West Washington Street

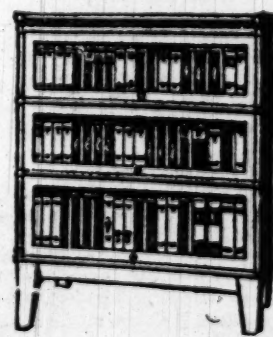
Established 1860

100 Feet West of State St.

## SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

All Woods and Finishes. You buy section by section as your library grows.

Moderate Prices.



## The Globe-Wernicke Co.

11 and 15 North Wabash Avenue

Just North of Madison.

Phone Randolph 5725

PROTECT your earnings now by saving and you will have means to protect your comfort in old age.

Deposits made on or before April 10th, draw interest from the 1st of the month.

## Fort Dearborn

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Monroe and Clark Streets

Advertise in The Tribune.



## Pioneers on uncharted seas—

Far back in the old days, when you were a little codger at school, how you thrilled at the story of Columbus!

How he sailed straight into the horizon, when every one said the world was flat! How his men feared they would come eventually to the edge and drop off! How one fine day came the glad shout of—"Land! Land!"

Fundamentally—the story of Columbus is the story of every successful business. Always there was some pioneer—some man with a vision—some discoverer—some one who charted the course for generations to follow.

Years ago, scientific filing was little more than an undiscovered country. Letters, reports, memos were filed flat or on hooks. But as business grew, there came the need for more system. And out of that need grew Library Bureau.

So it was that Library Bureau originated vertical filing—the card record system—the card record desk—counter-height units—the L. B. Automatic index—and practically all the filing methods that are accepted as standard the world over.

L. B. is today the world's largest manufacturer of card record and filing equipment. Its forty-three years experience will keep you off the rocks and shoals and insure safe passage through all your filing difficulties.

Write for booklet #738 WO

## Library Bureau

Card and filing systems

Founded 1876

Filing cabinets wood and steel

J. L. ROWLEY, Manager

6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Salesrooms in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

# Men:

## Why Pay a Loop Super-Tax on Your Spring Suit?

MEN, do you remember the Hot One that Ralph Waldo Emerson pulled about the Expert Mouse-Trap Maker?

"If a Party can make a better mouse-trap, motor-car, talking machine, safety razor or whatnot, than his competitor," said Ralph Waldo, "he doesn't need to locate at the corner of State and Madison in order to reach the crowds."

"So long as he's There With The Goods, at a Henry Ford price, the public will jitney its way to his doorstep, even though he locates in the Thickets of Forest Park."

Billy Sunday proved out that good stuff when he built a Home-Made Auditorium over in the wilds of Darkest Streeterville. Though half a mile from the Loop, Bill Played to 20,000 People a Performance—while some of the downtown theatres were urging Poor Relations to come and Warm Up the Lonesome Upholstery.

Bill had the Goods. That's the answer. And Distance is no Barrier to the Customer when there's an Extra Big Value waiting for him at the end of his trip.

T. R. T.

Certain Advertising Wisemiths—wearing horn-rimmed spectacles—told us we were Attempting the Impossible in trying to coax clothes buyers to step out of the shopping district.

"It can't be done," they protested, "the Loop habit is too strong."

But we've learned, since we opened this retail service down here, that most men don't give a continental for a sacred shopping habit—if they can save money by jilting it.

We've successfully convinced a lot of these men that when a merchant pays three-figures-a-foot to sell goods in the Loop, he's got to tack on an Extra Five or Ten to break even with the Landlord.

Now these men are coming down here to order their clothes—getting a clear and valid exemption on all downtown wardrobe taxes—Normal, Sur and Less-Praga.

T. R. T.

Any Business Man appreciates that a great wholesale house—with a nation-wide selling outlet—is in position to Retail its product in its own home town at a price lower than any retailer could Dream of Accepting.

Hence, whenever a Chicago Business Man fully wises up to the fact that this four-million-dollar wholesale house is making clothes to Special Order and to measure for home-town retail trade—as a special home-town accommodation—he loses no time in joining the Hosts of Clever Buyers who are coming down here.

T. R. T.

But do not imagine that money saving is the only reward you'll get from your walk down here. You'll get a custom-tailor quality hard to secure anywhere else at any price.

Our famous seven-story Sunshine Tailoring Plant at Wells and Polk Streets is a monument to quality—quality that passes muster with nearly half-a-million (500,000) clothes buyers annually throughout America.

Ours is the oldest, largest and most responsible national tailoring institution in America. Outside Chicago, we sell our product exclusively at wholesale. It is only to home-town folks that we offer this special retail accommodation service.

Our \$4,000,000 capital gives us quality-resources that no individual tailor could hope to command—the styling of the highest-salaried designers; the manufacturing efficiency of a huge, sweet-running, perfectly balanced tailor organization; the unlimited woolen choice afforded by a two-million-dollar woolen stock.

You'll get better made-to-order clothes by trading down here—and you'll save \$15 to \$25 on them besides.

## Location: At Wholesale Plant

731 SOUTH WELLS STREET

Corner Polk—One Block South Harrison Street Depot

A two-million-dollar woolen stock always on hand

Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$30

1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selection



THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO — NEW YORK



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT  
MAIL POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for return of such material or for its  
use in any form.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the  
Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—  
development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and  
develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals  
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

## THE RAILROADS AND LAKE SHIPPING.

Before the interstate commerce commission in-  
tervened the railroads operated a regular line of  
freighters on the great lakes. The points of call  
included Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Buffalo, Erie, Cleve-  
land, and Chicago. Most of the freight was not  
destined for any of these points, but was trans-  
shipped by railroad to other localities.

The lakes thus afforded an important adjunct  
to our transportation facilities, and, inasmuch as  
these boats were operated by the railroads, it was  
possible for the shipper to use both water and  
rail to the best advantage. The discontinuance of  
this service has involved a distinct loss for the  
middle west.

The railroads, being now under government con-  
trol, could resume the lake shipping business with-  
out interference from the interstate commerce  
commission. For this purpose they could, if  
needed, procure the lake boats which are now  
lying idle along the Atlantic coast. These boats,  
which were taken out of the great lakes during the  
war, are not suited to ocean traffic, and there  
is every reason why they should be brought back  
to the lakes where they can be of service.

They could be of the best service if they were  
used to reestablish the old system of lake traffic.  
The government owns the boats and controls the  
railroads; it would therefore be a very simple mat-  
ter for the government to get these freight lines  
started again.

The lakes will be open for shipping within a  
fortnight, and accordingly the government ought  
to act at once. We ought not to neglect the op-  
portunity now presented to make the fullest possible  
use of the lakes for transportation. The govern-  
ment, through the railroad administration, could  
establish these lake shipping lines practically with-  
out expense. Not only the railroads and the  
shippers would benefit, but the entire middle west.  
The middle west is at least entitled to ask that its  
transportation needs be considered, especially in  
view of governmental indifference toward this sec-  
tion of the country with regard to most public  
projects.

The shipping lines operated by the railroads on  
the great lakes performed an essential service—a  
service which ought never to have been discontinued.  
To reestablish it will stimulate business and  
industry throughout the middle west.

## THE EFFICIENCY OF KHAKI.

Probably there has not been much doubt about  
the ability and efficiency of the returning soldiers.  
If there has been it has been nourished under cover  
and not expressed openly by those who employ  
men. We should dislike to believe there is such a  
doubt and that it operates against the chances  
of the returning soldier in his quest for a job.

Yet if there ever was such a doubt we now take  
the greatest satisfaction in reporting and emphasizing  
its falsity. An employer whose name is with-  
held has produced statistics, based on a survey of  
one month, showing that 64 per cent of the 200  
returned soldiers have shown increased efficiency  
ranging up to 50 per cent of their former usefulness.

This is a gratifying result of a painstaking in-  
vestigation. It should have the immediate effect  
of reassuring all employers of men of the ability  
of soldiers. Employers may take it for granted  
that military discipline endows the soldier with  
a regard for diligence, punctuality, and character.  
It is a fine approval of the democratic army and  
the methods by which it molds manhood.

We believe that employers generally may take  
this survey as a guide for their future operations.  
They may feel sure of the ability of the soldier.  
Instead of returning to civilian life discouraged  
and dissatisfied he is returning with a keen desire  
to make his peacetime occupation as important as  
were his military duties.

## THAT \$3,500,000,000 DEFICIT.

Representative Good, who will be the next chair-  
man of the house appropriations committee, esti-  
mates there will be a deficit of \$3,500,000,000 for  
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

During the last two or three years congress has  
gone into the habit of meeting all deficits by im-  
posing heavier taxes or by authorizing new loans.  
Any idea of practicing economy has been carefully  
excluded from congressional calculations.

The new congress will pass under Republican  
control. It is generally believed the tariff will be  
revised upward. But the collection of additional  
revenue from that source will not suffice to solve  
our problem.

Congress must realize from the outset that we  
cannot hope to discharge our immense war obliga-  
tions unless we eliminate the waste and extrava-  
gance that have hitherto characterized our na-  
tional appropriations. In the days before the war  
we could throw away \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 with-  
out noticing it, but to continue that spendthrift  
policy under present conditions would lead us to  
national bankruptcy.

The first step in a program of economy and re-  
trenchment is the adoption of a national budget.  
Nearly every committee of congress now claims the  
right to report in appropriations, with the result  
that there is no centralized supervision or control.  
If the national government were run on business  
principles we should have had a budget system  
long ago, but congress still adheres to the primitive  
methods inherited from the earliest periods of our  
history.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties,  
through their national platforms, are pledged to  
support budget legislation. The Democrats failed

to make good their pledge. The Republicans now  
have an opportunity to put into effect this neces-  
sary reform and thus redeem their prelection  
promise.

## BUSH THE WATERWAY.

With the adoption by Joliet of the plan for car-  
rying the waterway through that city, under the state  
administration project, it seems that the last seri-  
ous obstacle has been removed and that this great  
design is about to become a reality. Years have  
been spent upon it without result. The water-  
power that has run to waste since the plan was first  
offered twelve years ago would have paid for the  
improvement by now. However, harmony seems at  
last to have been reached. We hope the present  
assembly will not fail to place to its credit the final  
legislative act necessary to its realization.

The administration project will be inaugurated at  
a most fortunate moment. It will give work for  
thousands during this period of industrial transi-  
tion back to peace conditions. It should be com-  
pleted in time to bring its benefits to Illinois during  
the great period of renewed energy and domestic  
development which certainly is before the country.  
The middle west is moving on a flood tide. Its  
greatest industry, agriculture, has never been in so  
strong a position. Its manufacturing industries have  
hardly scratched the surface of opportunity.  
With access to the Panama canal there is no reason  
why trade should not be developed with South  
America, and water access to the southern states  
and to the sea will pierce a barrier that has seri-  
ously limited our commercial development.

Many men have planned and worked for the  
Illinois waterway and we hope now their public  
spirited efforts will bear abundant harvest for the  
upbuilding of this region. We have a sound project.  
We have money and men to put it through. The  
Illinois assembly should now launch the undertak-  
ing without delay.

## REVISING THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

During the course of the war the operation of  
the Sherman anti-trust law was practically abro-  
gated because the government found it could  
neither bring production up to a maximum nor  
prevent an intolerable rise in prices under the ex-  
isting statute. In cooperation with various govern-  
ment agencies manufacturers and producers all  
over the country made price fixing agreements and  
entered into combinations nominally in restraint of  
trade. Without the sanction of the government  
these men would have made themselves liable to  
criminal prosecution for offenses punishable by fine  
and imprisonment.

This government sanction is slowly being with-  
drawn and business men will soon find themselves  
in the same position as before the war. Or rather,  
it will be a worse position, because, having oper-  
ated under changed conditions at the request of  
the government, they cannot immediately go back  
to the old manner of conducting enterprises. The  
unscrupling process is not a simple one, as we  
observe in the case of the railroads.

Some modification of the Sherman law seems de-  
sirable, not only to carry business over the period  
of readjustment, but for the permanent benefit of  
the country. Enlightened business men are not  
advocating the repeal of the law, despite some of  
its bad features; it is even doubtful whether con-  
gress could be persuaded to eliminate the provision  
designating any violation as a criminal offense.

What is advocated is an amendment conferring  
upon some federal administrative agency the power  
to determine in advance whether a proposed agree-  
ment or combination constitutes a violation of the  
law. At it is now the business man is more or less  
at sea, and even expert lawyers cannot furnish him  
a perfectly safe chart.

This amendment is strongly urged by Rush C.  
Butler, chairman of the federal trade committee of  
the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A  
man can know in advance, he says, what constitu-  
tions murder, but the circumstances which would  
constitute unlawful restraint of trade are so vari-  
ous and so capable of various interpretations that  
they cannot be definitely known or catalogued. It  
takes years to get a decision in the courts, and in  
the meantime great injury may be done, especially  
through the creation of business uncertainty.

Mr. Butler suggests as a proper agency a re-  
organized federal trade commission, and, while that  
commission has not won widespread public support,  
it may be unwise to create a new federal  
agency. In any event, congress ought not to delay  
in giving consideration to the relation of the anti-  
trust laws to readjustment.

## Editorial of the Day

QUACK REMEDIES FOR WAR.  
[By Edwin M. Borchard, Professor of International  
Law, Yale University.]

All mankind, and not least of all that part of it in-  
habiting the United States, has a fondness for the  
patent medicine. The cure-all, the panacea, always  
finds favor, and now again we are offered a specific  
for the social disease known as war. It is offered in  
a bottle labeled "League of Nations," and the name  
having been well advertised, we are asked to buy it  
on its label, with the representation that the contents,  
if swallowed not too gingerly, will give us decided relief.

Those who wish to make a quick sale resent the dis-  
taste for some of the sufferers to analyze the con-  
tents before taking it, for who ever heard of a patient  
questioning the wisdom of the doctor? It seems in-  
finitely almost sacrilegious to question the efficacy of  
remedies so sagaciously concocted for our relief.

If the world had not to suffer so much in the past  
from its misplaced confidence in labels we might more  
readily be disposed obediently to swallow the new  
concoction known as the covenant of the league of  
nations.

If the league were ever established the great game  
would be to obtain control of the band of directors,  
and it is not difficult to guess which power would  
control it. We inevitably would become the tools of  
another power in the accomplishment of its own po-  
litical purposes, and our position would soon become  
an unenviable one.

The covenant at best is a fragile instrument, which  
is likely to break on the first concrete shock. When  
we are asked to send troops to interfere in some  
European quarrel in which we have no direct concern  
our country will inevitably split into two camps, those  
who wish to stay out and will interpret the covenant  
to give us that privilege, and those who will be dis-  
posed to go in.

The proposed covenant is loose and vague enough  
to permit of much interpretation. The result of in-  
ternal differences on the question of intervention  
cannot make for domestic unity, and the hesitation  
likely to cause foreign recrimination, and the hesita-  
tion that the league will not work as planned, and  
that it embodies ominous consequences for us.

To conclude, we will, in my opinion, be sacrificing  
the independence and best interests of the United  
States by joining such an alliance, even if constitution-  
ally we had the power.

## BUT RELUCTANTLY.

Poets are born; free verse writers are borne with—  
Boston Transcript.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudrais."

THE situation in Paris is serious—so serious  
that The New Republic has been obliged to resort  
to double leads. As intelligent readers know, lead  
is added to an editorial to give extra weight to it.  
"Solid reading matter," on the other hand, is not  
with no leads at all; the lines are so close to-  
gether that sometimes the foot of a letter rests  
upon the shoulder of another.

The Coming of the Iowa Spring.  
[From the Centerville Journal.]  
When rays of warm sunshine flow through  
the windows of the state house into the house  
of representatives—  
Representative Charles H. Scott of Appa-  
nosa county takes off his shoes, places them  
by the side of his desk, and stretches out his  
legs, resting his sock-clad feet on a chair  
in the aisle by his seat.

During the entire session of the lower house  
yesterday Representative Scott sat with his  
shoes off, his feet clothed in the old iron gray  
colored stockings.

"Oh, he always does that when it gets  
warm," said Speaker of the House Arch W.  
McFarlane.

HISTORY does not mention the composition  
which Nero was performing, but it is apparent  
that the powers in concert at Paris are engaged on  
a long-winded symphony, the finale of which is  
still to be attacked.

THE INVIGORATING BOCHÉ.  
Sir: A Boché crutcheon had landed through  
the hands of the souvenir hunters and had been  
relieved of all his loose equipment, including the  
hardware which had been pinned on his chest  
through the all-American shirt, was  
fussing and stewing over his loss to a Yank  
lieutenant who understood his lingo. "Although this  
fellow's remarks are invigorating, we can do nothing  
for him," said the lieutenant to his sergeant.

"Why invigorating?" "Because they are a mix-  
ture of beef, wine, and iron."  
R. J. T.

LORD MORRIS once asked Lord Castletown  
what he made of the Irish problem. "It's quite  
simple," was the reply: "It's a quick-witted, nim-  
ble-minded race governed by a stupid race; and  
the thing can't be done."

Popular Contrasts.  
P. S. W. .... 4% Pan ..... 10  
D. S. C. .... 15% Andy ..... 6  
A. J. C. .... 3 Riquartus ..... 7  
W. S. C. .... 2 Q. A. R. .... 1  
Calitrous ..... 6 Iris ..... 8  
Albany ..... 7 A. Ancher ..... 6  
J. U. H. .... 6 Laura ..... 7

FAR from desiring to squelch P. D. S., A. J. C.  
writes that he is one of his strongest admirers.  
It ain't exactly wot 'e sez as the nifty way 'e  
sez it.

A WILD NIGHT.  
[From the Bushnell Democrat.]  
An automobile crank was found on West  
Main street the other day, and left at this of-  
fice for the owner. They may have it by pay-  
ing for this ad.

An automobile number was found west of  
town the first of the week. The owner may  
have it by calling at this office and paying  
for this ad.

Through the Swinging Doors.  
Sir: I was considerable het up by Captain Lar-  
ned's tale of how he crashed thirteen Hun planes,  
and won the D. S. C. and everything; and 'long  
'bout 'leven I mentioned to the theater, where  
the mews and some friends were going to pick  
me up in friends' cars; and as I was standing by  
the curb, still sort of het up like, a soldier ap-  
proached me and delivered the following:

"Here is a little book you gotta have. Tells all  
the ranks in the U. S. army. Tells all the insignia  
—shoulder straps and chevrons. Tells—"  
"How much is it?"  
"The organization of the army. Tells how  
many divisions in a corps. How many—"  
"How much is it?"  
"Brigades in a division. How many regiments  
in a brigade. Tells—"  
"How much is it?"  
"The names of all the high officers, with their  
rank. I pay a dime for it. You can give me any-  
thing you damn please. I'm just trying to raise  
enough jack this way to buy some citizens' clothes."

Still under the spell of young Cap. Larned's  
eloquence, I handed him a coin and took his  
pamphlet.

He said, "Thank you, sir. Your kindness shall  
never be forgotten." Then he joined a comrade  
in arms who was waiting for him in the porch  
of the Stratford bar, and together they dis-  
appeared through the swinging doors. D. L. S.

"DURING dinner," writes Perplexed Father,  
"when Mr. Wilson was the momentary theme,  
little daughter asked, 'What did he go back for?'  
Did he forget something?"

PREPAREDNESS.  
[From the Nebraska City Press.]

A new ice chest has been installed in the  
office of the city clerk. It is of two case ca-  
pacity.

AS to feeding the Huns, Doug suggests the con-  
cluding lines of the food slogan: "Serve just  
enough. Use what is left."

The Second Post.  
[From a Missionary's Letter.]  
"The street cars were very crowded, as street  
cars nearly always are. To-day, all about the city  
seats were filled with men, at their ease, utterly  
indifferent to the countless women crowded against  
them. A very ordinary sight. Then the extraor-  
inary happened. A Japanese man gave his seat  
to a woman—a Japanese woman, and not one who  
was particularly young and attractive. The woman  
looked uncomprehendingly at the man. He turned  
to me (an American woman) with an appealing  
glance, seemingly beseeching my help. I raised  
my eyebrows and returned the look. He said in  
Japanese, 'Dozo' (please), and she took the  
seat. A simple incident. But it seems rather  
frantic with an air of significance to me."  
"Would certainly be unusual and significant if  
this happened on an Evanston express."

M. M. M.  
FOR post-luminate of the League for Making  
Virtue Odious, the name of a Los  
Onglaze bard, Mrs. Virginia S. Porter, who sings:  
We are in need of legislation  
To stamp tobacco from our nation.  
Brain, energy, health it will impair.  
These nature never gave to repair.  
It is a poison sure though slow,  
Men should not have it, no—no—no.

"SECOND story room; semi-private  
bath; electric light."—Philadelphia Ledger.  
Which end of the tub would you prefer?

DRAMATIC NOTE.  
[From the Dramatic Mirror.]  
Gallagher—A son was born last week to Mr.  
and Mrs. Donald Gallagher. Mrs. Gallagher is  
known on the stage as Beatrice Noyes. Mr.  
Gallagher is in the cast of "A Sleepless Night."

"WHAT is this name, fair maid?" quoth he.  
And she quoth, "Mys Yonnelle Scrum, of Den-  
ver."

Some Women Probably Has It.  
Sir: Before I went to war I used to make the  
Lince regularly. Since I have returned I have no  
luck. This is my demand for my pre-war job.

THE Escanaba Press headlines that "literary  
tastes in Escanaba are climbing upward." The  
Red Book, the Cosmopolitan, and the movie mag-  
azines are in the local circulation.

IN the nurses' mail at a Chicago hospital was  
a letter addressed, "Chicago Lying Inn."

MERCY!  
[From the Peoria Star.]  
Licensed to marry: Walter E. Bledsoe, 28;  
Anna L. Stuck, 18.

A VOTE has come in for the Gentleman at the  
Adjacent Desk. Will make it two. B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is  
enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-  
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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## CARVING OUT A DESTINY.

A RECENT safety bulletin of the  
Inland Steel company carries a  
page taken from the Goodrich Cir-  
cle. The figure of a man is re-  
presented as chiseling himself from a  
block of marble. The trunk, head and  
arms have already been fashioned; a  
mallet held in the right hand is driving  
a chisel which is held in the left hand as  
it cuts away the marble to fashion the  
feet and legs.

The inscription is: "The other day we  
saw a wonderful thought expressed in a  
piece of sculpture. It was a man car-  
ving himself out of a solid piece of mar-  
ble, beating away the handicaps, break-  
ing down the barriers, chiseling out his  
own career, modeling himself with his  
own hands. . . . The chisel and mallet  
are in your hands—what are you mak-  
ing out of yourself? . . . The fellow  
we saw in the marble was plunging  
away. His face was set and you could  
almost hear him say: 'I'll show them.  
I'll finish myself. I'll make something  
of myself. I won't go through life with  
a mass of rock about my feet. I'm going  
to get somewhere.'"

What an appropriate frontispiece a pic-  
ture of this statue would have made for  
the autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt.  
I think, narrow chested, weakling,  
a bespectacled, awkward strapping, he  
determined to cut away the mass of rock  
about his feet. He developed himself into a  
broad shouldered, deep chested, strong  
man.

It would do well to display the same  
statue in every schoolhouse—for if a  
boy is to grow into vigorous health, he  
must chisel away the rock from his feet.  
Likewise every girl who aspires to a  
good physical development needs to be  
reminded that she must carve herself  
out.

It would not be a bad idea to display  
the statue where it could be readily seen  
by all the complaining, whining, medi-  
cine taking, by all the weak, flabby,  
by muscled, the thin chested, the dyspep-  
tic and anemic, by all the lame who wait  
day by day expecting to be helped over  
the stile.

## BRAN AND RASH.

H. C. N. writes: "I have been using  
bran for some time, and I know  
years, and have found it excellent for  
constipation, from which I have suffered  
twenty-seven years. The last few months  
I have been bothered with something  
like a cold, and I have been using  
spots that itch badly, especially evenings,  
and on my hands small blisters contain-  
ing water. Do you think that is from  
using the bran? If it is, I will discon-  
tinue it, or must I discontinue  
using the bran? It seems absolutely im-  
possible to keep the stomach in order  
without the bran."

REPLY.  
It is more than probable that your rash is  
caused from eating bran. Hyper-sensitive  
people are liable to develop the skin to  
some kind of sensitiveness to such ordinary  
foods as flour, buckwheat, milk,  
cheese, and eggs. Suppose you discontinue  
bran for a while, substituting corn, and using  
oatmeal as a cereal.

REPLY.  
Such applications will do no harm and may  
do some good.

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance  
bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago,  
and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance  
to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.  
Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers  
to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a  
personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.  
No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

## INSURANCE PAYABLE TO ESTATE.

East Moline, Ill., April 3.—[Friend of the  
Soldier.]—When I enlisted in the army I  
took out a \$10,000 insurance. I am now  
in the service in the United States army.  
I made the insurance payable to my  
estate. Was this a proper thing to do?  
I have been thinking of this for some  
time. In case of my death, which would  
mean that I was carrying a useless policy.  
Please advise me if I did right.

A. HALLEY.  
A man may make his insurance payable to  
his estate, but he cannot make it payable to his  
estate or make it payable to his estate.  
Your action in this matter was in accordance  
with the provisions of the war risk insur-  
ance act.

ANSWERS.  
Lucile May, Wales, Wis.—The Fifty-third  
infantry is in the United States army. The  
Sixth division is in the United States army.  
This division was the last regular army  
division to be assigned to the United States  
army. It has been in the service for several  
months.

Mrs. Hunter—Ambulance section 603 is  
with the Third army in the army of occupation.  
Mrs. F. M. Edsall, Buffalo, Colo.—The  
Fifty-third infantry is in the United States  
army. The Sixth division is in the United  
States army. This division was the last  
regular army division to be assigned to the  
United States army. It has been in the  
service for several months.

H. K. R.—The One Hundred and Fifth  
infantry are still in Balon, France. It has  
not been determined just when they will  
be home.

F. S. Senese, Kankakee, Ill.—The Three  
Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry is  
in the United States army. The Eighty-second  
division is in the United States army. It  
belongs to some time this month.

L. M. D.—Engineer regiment 137 is not at-  
tached to any division. It is stationed in St.  
Nazaire, a port of embarkation, but has been  
given no definite sailing orders.

Mrs. Mary Fichter, Belvidere, Ill.—Com-  
pany 10 of the Twenty-eighth infantry is  
in the United States army. It is not a complete  
address. If you will give us the number of  
the soldier's regiment we shall be glad to  
give you what information we have on it.

Mrs. W. L. Lavin, Coal City, Ill.—The  
Twenty-eighth infantry is in the United States  
army. It is not a complete address. If you  
will give us the number of the soldier's  
regiment we shall be glad to give you what  
information we have on it.

Mrs. E. L. Parrish, G. R. S. designate  
"grave registration service." "Q. M. Q."  
The Twenty-eighth infantry is in the United  
States army. It is not a complete address.  
The Three Hundred and Twenty-first labor bat-  
talion is scattered, but none of the compa-  
nies has been cited for return.

A. Johnson—The Six Hundred and Forty-  
fifth infantry is in the United States army.  
It is not a complete address. If you will  
give us the number of the soldier's regiment  
we shall be glad to give you what informa-  
tion we have on it.

Mrs. E. L. Parrish, G. R. S. designate  
"grave registration service." "Q. M. Q."  
The Twenty-eighth infantry is in the United  
States army. It is not a complete address.  
The Three Hundred and Twenty-first labor bat-  
talion is scattered, but none of the compa-  
nies has been cited for return.

Mrs. Helen Stinson—It has been an-  
nounced many times that the Second divi-  
sion is in the army of occupation, and will not  
be home for several months.

M. O'Connor—A. P. O. 718 is in Gieves,  
France. He has no record on the sailing of  
the men at that place who are on detached  
service.

Mrs. George Keene, Hanover, Ill.—The One  
Hundred and Twenty-eighth engineer regiment  
is in the United States army. It is not a  
complete address. If you will give us the  
number of the soldier's regiment we shall be  
glad to give you what information we have  
on it.

Mrs. George Keene, Hanover, Ill.—The One  
Hundred and Twenty-eighth engineer regiment  
is in the United States army. It is not a  
complete address. If you will give us the  
number of the soldier's regiment we shall be  
glad to give you what information we have  
on it.

## HIS DEATH WARRANT

[From the Passing Show, London.]



The Jailer: "The judges in Paris have fixed you for good. Your doom  
is sealed."  
The Culprit (German Militarism): "Ach, Himmel! I shall appeal to  
President Wilson!"

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY ROADS  
MUST WAIT.  
Franklin Park, Ill., April 1.—[To the  
Friend of the People.]—Not long ago  
the newspapers stated that the River  
road from Twelfth north to Des



## THINKS HOLDUP JOKE; UNMASKS ROBBER; SLAIN

Busy Outlaws Gather the Usual Fat Harvest Over Week End.

Four customers were at the bar of the saloon at 2100 Westworth avenue, Chicago Heights, when the two robbers, one colored, entered. Mike Lisowski, the bartender, was preparing to serve another round of drinks.

"Hands up," they ordered.

"What's this—a joke?" asked Lisowski.

"I'll show you whether it's a joke," said the colored one, and running behind the bar started to open the cash register.

Robbers Kill Bartender.

Lisowski seized him and tore off his coat, whereupon the robber shot him three times in the abdomen. Lisowski continued to struggle and the robber aimed at his companion:

"Shoot this—"

The companion, who had remained near the door, fired twice, both bullets striking Lisowski's back. He sank to the floor. He was dead when the police arrived. The robbers fled without obtaining anything. So far none of the four customers have been found.

Other saloon holdups were reported at Lisowski, 3156 Mosspratt street, where twenty customers and

the cash register yielded \$95 and two gold watches.

Mrs. Bertha Wegman, 3605 South Morgan street, \$10 and two watches from customers.

John Konuly, 7663 South Chicago avenue, \$20. Konuly said he saved \$900 by putting it in a vault shortly before the arrival of the robbers.

Miscellaneous Holdups.

Other holdups were:

C. Whitecraft, in front of his home at 1914 West Fifty-first street; \$1 and a watch taken.

Joseph Kalch, in front of his home at 986 West Fifty-second street; \$4 and a watch.

William R. Moore of 1753 West Monroe street, at Ogden and South Ashland avenues, \$33.

Clyde Llewellyn, Hyde Park hotel, at West Fifty-third and South Wood streets, \$2.

Charles Wohlarth, 3655 South Seeley avenue, \$1 and a scarf pin valued at \$75.

Five dollars were obtained by two men who entered the Diversey restaurant, at 2804 North Clark street, and emptied the till while James Apostolos, a waiter, was alone in the place.

Charles Porter was robbed of a diamond tie pin and his father-in-law, Charles Doerre, of \$38 by two men, who entered the latter's grocery at 3824 Wrightwood avenue.

Patrolmen Barrett and Ponson of the Deering street police station exchanged ten shots with four colored men, who refused to halt at Loomis and West Thirty-ninth streets. They believe two of the men were hit.

Two Holdups Arrested.

Two youths were holding up three men last night in Grace street, near Sheffield avenue, when Herman Spankenbill, night watchman, happened along and arrested them.

At the town hall station they said they were Norman Flawn, of 3226 Union avenue and Armond Krug of 544 West Thirty-second street. They were holding up Andrew Erickson, 3226 Wilson avenue; Norman Anderson, 3633 Wilson avenue; and George Lantz, 544 Addison street.

## BANKER ESTABLISHES COMMUNITY CLUB TO REPLACE SALOON

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the attraction of the saloon is its sociability and only 25 per cent is the love of drink.

On the strength of this statement Frank A. Alden, a Twelfth street banker, who says the larger per cent of the attractiveness of the sociability of the saloon has been vouched for by men who patronize neighborhood saloons, is heading the formation of a Federated Men's club which will meet in rooms already selected at Monroe street and Francisco avenue.

"The Federated Men's club," Mr. Alden said, "is not to be a charity nor a reform organization, but a community clubhouse. It will be open every evening. Men will be allowed to smoke, play cards, and soft drinks may be sold. The dues will be \$6 a year and the membership to start with about 200. We have placed the fees low so men of ordinary means can join with entire respect towards themselves and others."

The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and Keeler avenue, preached last evening on the subject, "A Substitute for the Saloon."

He announced that next Thursday a committee meeting of west side ministers would be held at the West Side Y. M. C. A. and take up this plan.

Residents of Oak Park Review Reserve Militia

Residents of Oak Park and surrounding suburbs turned out in large numbers yesterday to watch the review of the Second regiment, reserve militia, composed of three battalions.

## SOLDIER AND 2 GOBS ACCUSED BY FILIPINOS

May Be Uniformed Trio Who Have Robbed Many Chicagoans.

Lieut. Raymond McDuffie, provost marshal at Great Lakes Naval Training station, went to Evanston yesterday to investigate charges against two sailors and a soldier accused of assaulting and robbing two Filipino students of the Armour institute.

"I have heard there is a trio who have been beating and robbing pedestrians in Chicago," Lieut. McDuffie said. "Only a little while ago two men came to my office and said two sailors and a soldier had assaulted them and taken their money."

The Filipinos, Marcelo Palatiao, 517 Belmont avenue, and Rudolfo Manalo, 2801 Michigan avenue, Chicago, were escorting Miss Marie McDonough and Miss Rose Nichols, Evanston telephone operators, to their homes.

Refused Money, Knock Two Down.

"The three men, in uniform, came up and asked us for \$1," Manalo said. "When we wouldn't give it to them they knocked us down. It wasn't until we were going home that we discovered we had been robbed. I lost \$70. Palatiao lost \$115 and his gold watch."

The two sailors, L. A. Parker of the supply department, and Z. E. Mason of the district disbursing officer's office,

Great Lakes, were booked on charges of disorderly conduct. The police said they had been drinking. Percy S. Webb, Company F, Twentieth infantry, Fort Sheridan, and Parker, were charged with assault and battery.

The alleged assault occurred late Saturday night, but it was not until yesterday morning that the two students complained they had been robbed. They went before Justice John F. Boyer and swore out warrants.

Sailor Had \$71.

The police said one of the sailors had \$71 in his possession. The watch was not found.

"I was told," Justice Boyer said, "that Charles M. Hughes, 630 David street, an ex-sailor, was allowed to go down to see the three prisoners before they had been booked."

The police say a detective went with him, and that they are sure nothing was "passed to him" by any of the men under arrest.

WOMAN WHO DIED AWAITING FOOD IS UNIDENTIFIED

In the Ferrigo undertaking rooms, 3913 Cottage Grove avenue, lies unidentified and unclaimed the body of a woman who died Saturday in a restaurant in the rear of Albert Sturtz's saloon, 3846 Cottage Grove avenue. While waiting for the waiter to bring the food she ordered.

The woman, apparently about 55 or 60 years old, was neatly but not expensively dressed, wearing a black broadcloth suit bearing the label of Berman & Berman, Chicago. The shoes were black with tan tops and were bought from O'Connor & Goldberg.

Her coat was light green, her hat plain blue with a white embroidered ring ornament, and small silver hat pin bearing no initial. She wore a black veil.

A purse containing \$2.50 and a rosary were found in her possession, but there was nothing to furnish identification. It is thought that death was due to heart failure.

## The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

## Satin Baronet and Poiret Satins

Specially Priced for Today and Tomorrow

These satin "Baronet" and Poiret satins have been selected from our superb stock of fine silks as among the most fashionable, most desirable silks of the hour. We feature these beautiful silks at exactly \$1 a yard less than the usual selling prices. Fashionable shades in both sport weaves, "Baronet" and Poiret weaves, also white and pink, specially priced today and tomorrow at yard.

Silver Gray Brocade

Silk Linings

Yard wide, guaranteed quality, best \$2 grade, special, yard,

1.45

Tub Silks,

usually durable qualities—special savings at the yard,

1.65 & 1.85

Colored Tussah Pongee Silks, 68c Yard

All the fashionable shades in these splendid silk-mixed dress fabrics. Tussah silks are among the best wearing fabrics made today. Specially reduced to,

Silk Striped Voiles, Novelty and plain styles, all choice colorings, 40 inches wide, \$1 to 1.25 kinds, beautiful high class dress voiles, specially priced at the yard,

75c

Black Satins, Fine all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, special savings at the yard,

1.95 & 2.45

Best Woven Tissues, In neat plaids and checkings and fancies in apricots, old blues, rose, pinks, etc., all are very specially priced at the yard,

75c

Second Floor.

\$65 NIPPON CHINA

100-Piece Dinner Set, 39.75

An Exceptionally Attractive Pattern

Best grade Nippon transparent thin china, illustrated, set of 100 pieces, full service for 12 persons, handsome hand-decorated and enameled border pattern, best dull coin gold handles, the entire 100-piece set

39.75

special today and tomorrow, at

Three Special Values in Crystal Flower Baskets

These neatly cut baskets, prettily molded in crystal glass; each basket has 8 panels and each panel is cut with attractive daisies and leaves (as shown). Priced today and tomorrow

9x12 1/2 inch, 8x11 1/2 inch, 6x9 inch size,

1.85 1.25 65c

Sixth Floor

Special Selling of Crochet Bedspreads

HERE are excellent quality, durable bedspreads, in a splendid assortment of patterns, size 78x88 inches. Every spread is certain to give full satisfaction. While 200 last, they are specially priced for

2.39

today and tomorrow at the unusually low price of

The same spread—but scalloped all around—today and tomorrow, at

2.64

We've just purchased a lot of wrinkled dimity bedspreads that are mill seconds. The imperfections are very slight, hardly noticeable even under close scrutiny, and the wearing qualities are in no way affected. These spreads launder easily and wear unusually well.

The 62x90 inch size, 1.69

The 72x90 inch size, 1.89

The 80x90 inch size, 2.19

Fourth Floor.

High Grade Cigars at Big Reductions

80,000 High Grade Cigars Purchased from William Seidenberg & Co., Tampa, Florida, at 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Wm. J. Seidenberg & Co. enjoy a well deserved reputation for making the finest of cigars. The cigars represented in this purchase contain the finest of Vuelta Abajo Havana filler with selected shade grown wrapper—a most delightful combination, providing a mild, aromatic flavor. You may share in this wonderful saving on high grade cigars today and tomorrow.

Wm. J. Seidenberg & Co.'s Tampa Londres—standard 10c size at 2 for 15c; box 50,

3.25

S. P. V. Merchants—usually sold at 8c ea., priced at 5c, box 50

2.45

Wm. J. Seidenberg & Co.'s Tampa Perfecto—standard 10c size at 2 for 15c; box 50

3.25

Box of 25 for 1.65.

S. P. V. Havana Smokers—8c size on sale, 5c ea., box 50,

2.45

Main Floor, Dearborn Street.

Virginia Lee Cadets—reg. 8c size, on sale 5c ea., box 50,

2.45

S. P. V. Populous—reg. 8c seller, 5c each, box 50,

2.45

Also other well-known cigars at big savings.

\$85 Reliable Iron Gas Range for 59.25

Garland ready mixed house of paint brush, interior paint, specially priced for today and tomorrow, 1.85

Rubberstix ready mixed house of paint brush, interior paint, specially priced for today and tomorrow, 3.45

Celebrated Berry Bros. floor or interior varnish, gallon, 1.75

Gutta Percha ready mixed house of paint brush, interior paint, specially priced for today and tomorrow, 1.20

Climax wall paper cleaner, special today and tomorrow, 1.20

Johnson's prepared floor wax, today and tomorrow, 59c

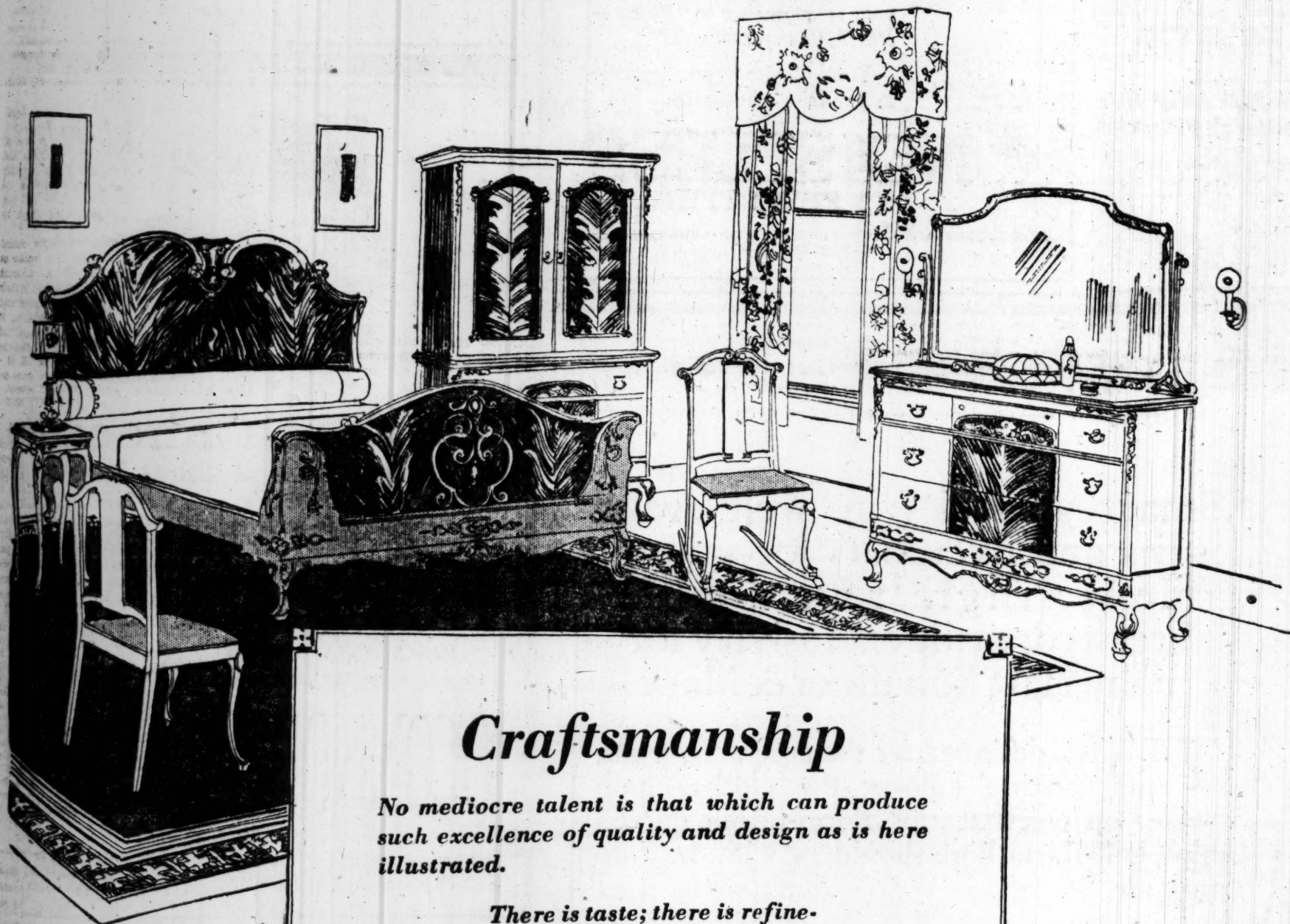
Reliable Angle-Iron Gas Range with white enamel splashers, 18-inch oven, large broiler, with extra odorless vegetable cooking burner; low or utensil shelf; today & tomorrow, 59.25

Sixth Floor.

## JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1867

MADISON EAST OF HALSTED



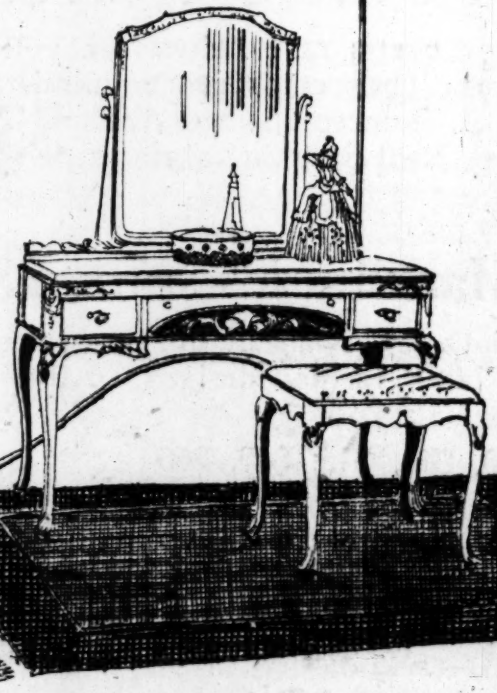
## Craftsmanship

No mediocre talent is that which can produce such excellence of quality and design as is here illustrated.

There is taste; there is refinement; and there is dignity—quiet and immeasurable.

That the artist has sensed the extreme merit of his subject is revealed in the offering set apart from his picture. It seemingly shuns all companionship, seeking only to revel in the distinctive daintiness which is entirely its own.

Full Size Bed - \$171.50  
Dresser - \$234.00  
Chiffonrobe - \$207.50  
Dressing Table - \$153.50  
Night Stand - \$34.50  
Chair - \$19.75  
Rocker - \$20.75  
Bench - \$18.75



Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock



**BY OSCAR E.**  
(Gas rates may be reduced like "old staid" the phrase from the impetuous speeches of debaters in which the speaker votes. If only the corporate interest gas rates, another viewpoint put the "old staid" would be to that consumer, who is "like or beyond the state of the city. The power to regulate the mayor has candidates for may many people "fell for" But that is not the of gas rates is to be a today. The state public has scheduled the power to regulate.

**On Own In**  
The inquiry is so commitment to the highway special committee. Probably Cretz and Nelson and Custer Cleveland. It is expected that the commission, as the primary last year from 76 to 8







## RAILROADS PLAN RECONSTRUCTION OF INJURED MEN

May Retrain Victims of Accidents Instead of Paying Benefits.

The army's method of reconstructing disabled men may soon be adopted by the railroads. Plans are being considered for the establishment, possibly in Chicago, of a joint reconstruction school where a railroad man who has lost an arm or a leg can be sent to be reeducated and then placed back in the railway business with a new start. General claim representatives of most of the important railway systems centering here are meeting in Chicago today, and will consider the plan formally at a conference at 1 o'clock at the Chicago Automobile club.

Many Lines Represented. Among those who will attend the conference will be W. E. Baker, chief special agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway; H. B. Hull, general claim agent of the Illinois Central; Charles Thels, general claim agent of the New York Central Lines; C. A. Archer, general claim agent of the Chicago and Alton; G. M. Grimmes, special agent of the Great Western, and R. C. Richards, general claim agent of the Chicago and Northwestern. Capt. James Whitney Hays, medical corps U. S. A., formerly surgeon for the Chicago Surface Lines, and who has been closely connected with reconstruction of disabled soldiers, will tell of the army methods of rehabilitating men.

"I think the railroads are on the right track in planning reconstruction of the injured employes, rather than paying him \$1,000, or \$10,000, or even \$50,000, and leaving him to shift for himself," Capt. Hays said last night.

Plans Purely Economic. "The railroads will consider such a plan purely from an economic standpoint. But for the man who is injured and is so physically impaired that continuation of his usual line of work is precluded, a railroad could do him no greater service than to put

## WOMAN'S CLUBS URGED TO JOIN NATIONAL UNION

Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea, a New York business woman, is in Chicago in the interest of a movement for the formation of a national federation of business women's clubs. Delegates are to meet in a national convention to be held in St. Louis in July.



Mrs. Duryea was the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Helen E. Carter, president of the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago, at her home, 4632 South Michigan avenue, yesterday.

Among those present were Mesdames A. M. Middleton, M. E. Jones, and Irene S. Sims and Misses Janet Olson, J. A. Erickson, Bernice Ryan, Miriam Gladstone, Clio Rosenfeld, Sue Chalmers, Janet Israel, Marie Panning, Elsie Johns, Grace Wentworth, and Grace Carr Leininger.

Business women's clubs in all of the principal cities of the country are to be visited by Mrs. Duryea during the three months' trip which she has just started, and an effort made to interest all of them in the formation of the federation.

Mrs. Duryea was an active worker in the recent successful campaign for woman suffrage in New York, has been advertising director for the Ipswich Mills, secretary to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, is chairman of the membership committee of the New York League of Advertising Women, and a director of the Salesmanship Club of New York.

The national committee which is organizing the business women's federation has headquarters at 600 Lexington avenue, New York. Its secretary is Miss Lena Phillips.

him in a reconstruction school, give him a new education and another job.

"Under the proposed plan the railroad employes would be required to sign contracts to accept, in case of injury in service, the course of reconstruction in the railroad school, in lieu of monetary payment. Their wages probably would be continued or some method of compensation devised to take care of dependents."

## WOUNDED, HE 'AWOKE TO FIND SISTER AS NURSE

Newport News, Va., April 6.—(Special.)—Wounded at St. Mihiel after seeing his brother killed by his side, Sergt. John Early of Chicago was nursed by his two sisters. Early formerly was a member of the Chicago police force, and the fact that he still draws his pay from the city of Chicago is a source of envy and comfort to some of his "buddies," for no man ever is in need but what Early does not stand ready to help him.

Sergt. Early and his brother Michael, went through the first day's fighting at St. Mihiel without a scratch. On the second day Michael was shot. He left a widow and two children, who live in Chicago. Sergt. Early was allowed to go back a day or so later and see that his brother was given a fitting funeral.

A German sniper's bullet hit Sergt. Early, a day or so later, the bullet missing his heart by less than an inch. Before he went under he says he killed the sniper that "got" him.

"When I awakened I was being kissed by Helen, one of my sisters," he said.

Sergt. Early now is at the debarkation hospital in Hampton, and expects to leave Tuesday for Camp Grant and home.

## LET HEROIC DEAD SLEEP IN FRANCE, FATHER ARGUES

Bodies of American heroes who "sleep in France" should not be removed to the United States to comply with the purely sentimental desires of families at home, in the opinion of Col. Elliott Durand of Chicago. "I am utterly opposed to the removal to this country of bodies of men who were killed or died in France," the father of Lieut. Elliott Durand Jr. wrote to the adjutant general yesterday, in answer to a war department inquiry into the wishes of American families whose boys are not coming back with their comrades. "Let the body of my boy lie where it fell in the last battle in the clouds, under the poppy fields of France, the birthplace of his grandfather."

Lieut. Durand was killed on Sept. 14 in an engagement with eight German planes above the St. Mihiel salient.

"Many reasons exist against the removal of our soldier dead," continued the Chicago father. "A wholesale flooding of this country with bodies which have not been embalmed might breed a pestilence. Their removal would create a grewsome and most depressing effect, unnecessary, and to be avoided. Their shipment would mean an expense of many millions."

**The DICTAPHONE**

THE DICTAPHONE is the shortest route to the mail-chute, because it suits the convenience of both dictator and operator all the time. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work. Ph. Randolph 2771—Call 814 N. America Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, manufactured by The Dictaphone, Inc., and copyrighted by The Dictaphone, Inc.

**THE DICTAPHONE**

**GOLDEN AGE Macaroni**

**Meat from Wheat**

**Save Money**  
I'm going to help you.  
I am going to meet you half way on **Golden Age** Day  
Monday, April 14th

Thousands of dollars in 5-cent coupons will be given away which will help you to purchase the biggest food value in America.

Watch for your coupon—it will appear in this paper with a full page announcement on Sunday and be right here

**AMERICANIZED Macaroni**

The Biggest Food Value in America for **10¢**

Send for Unusual Calorie Cook Book—It's free. Describes 52 ways of preparing Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, giving calorie value of each dish. Write to The Cleveland Macaroni Co., Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A. Modern Macaroni Makers The Louis Hilfer Co. Sales Agents Peoples Gas Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

This is where you'll find a nickel

**Ivory Toilet Articles**  
Bud Vases, Perfume Bottles, Jewel Boxes—slight imperfections, each—\$1.00.

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

**Ivory Toilet Articles**  
Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Hand Mirrors, Hair and Cloth Brushes, Picture Frames and Perfume Bottles. Slight imperfections. Exceptional values at \$1.95.

## Handkerchiefs

**COLORED NOVELTIES**—the great demand for these "Frenchy" prints has reduced our stock to such an extent that we dared not mention them in our advertisements. However—

a larger shipment just received enables us to make an extensive showing of the newest and smartest effects we have yet seen.

From this shipment we have selected for special selling one assortment priced reasonably—3 FOR \$1.00.

## Silk Hosiery

Make your Easter selections now while our stocks are at their best.

AT \$2.00 PER PAIR, we are showing a very large variety of new spring shades, all black and white. These Hosiery have lace tops, heels and toes, and give exceptional service.

**PRETTY JACQUARD STRIPED HOSE**, very popular this season in black or white. Per pair, \$6.50.

**SILK LACE HOSIERY** in silver, gray, bronze, navy, taupe and henna brown. Per pair, \$4.00.

## Corseting the Stout Woman With Style and Comfort



**FASHIONABLE** youthful lines are possible for the woman of matronly figure only by the most careful selection and fit of her corset, one scientifically designed and made to give perfect control of her figure.

The woman of large figure—short, tall, or average height, will find in STEVENS' CORSET SHOP many models designed for her individual type.

No. 1—LA VOGUE Corset, best suited to the needs of matronly women, who have acquired heavy drooping flesh across the abdomen. Full top to avoid crowding the flesh when seated. Wide bands of elastic across the front of the Corset aid to trim fit and comfort. White Coutil, at \$7.50.

No. 2—Very serviceable NOVIA model for tall figure with long waist and full bust, requiring long, firm boning over the abdomen. Molding the flesh into correct lines and affording comfortable support. The top is moderately low and full enough to drop the flesh of bust and shoulder. Made of firm white coutil, \$5.00.

Second Floor

## Tricolette Vests

Fine quality Tricolette in all the attractive shades, hand embroidered in conventional design—others with feather-stitched cuff border. These vests are well made and lined with silk.

As illustrated—Particularly priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Special display of Tricolette Vests at \$5.00 each.

Main Floor.

## A New Canteen Case

The illustration shows one of the new octagon style Canteens with six assorted fittings.

All silk lined—made of patent leather in the pretty Easter shades. Black and red, gray and black, and brown and black combinations are foremost in popularity—\$12.00 each.



Main Floor.

## Silk Knickers, Harem Bloomers and Pettibockers



**TRICOT SILK PETTIBOCKERS**, with deep hemstitched ruffle, in taupe, smoke, henna, and purple. Like illustration—\$6.50.

**MILANESE SILK HAREM BLOOMERS**, ankle length, in smoke, taupe, navy and emerald—\$3.95.

**MILANESE SILK KNICKERS**, knee length, in smoke, taupe, navy and emerald—specially priced at \$2.50. Like illustration.

**Fashoda Union Suits for Spring Wear** FULL FASHIONED SILKLINE UNION SUITS, the finest form fitting garment made. Sold exclusively by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in flesh and white, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6, \$5.00; size 7, \$5.50.

## Gloves for Easter

**PERRIN'S** finest French Kid Gloves, \$2.50 to \$3.75.  
**KAYSER'S** Silk Gloves, black, white and colors. Per pair, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.  
**WOMEN'S FRENCH LAMB GAUNTLETS**, in white only, with shirred wrists. The popular Glove to be worn with capes. Per pair, \$3.50.  
**WOMEN'S 12-BUTTON SILK GLOVES**, in white, ponce, gray and mastic. Per pair, \$1.75.

## SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE APRIL SALES Crepe de Chine Undergarments \$3.95—\$5.95

In addition to the excellence of quality which distinguishes this set of Undergarments, our highly-favored pattern of "Duchess" lace is effectively employed as the distinctively dainty trimming feature.

**The NIGHT-ROBE** of flesh colored Crepe de Chine has deep yoke and sleevelets of the "Duchess" lace and exquisite rosebuds, too. Priced at \$5.95.

**ENVELOPE CHEMISE** to match \$3.95.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.



\$5.95

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## Mandel Brothers

Dress goods section, second floor

Featuring a remarkable purchase of

**fine quality navy tricotines in 54-inch width**

The season's most desired fabrics, scarce elsewhere, here in abundance—and in several popular shades of navy blue; at

**6.50—\$7—7.50**

Handsome, soft finished, closely woven tricotines—small wonder they are in the very highest favor.

Second floor.

HAROLD J. GROSS, JAMES E. TURLEY and E. TUDOR GROSS, Auctioneers

**AUCTION SALE** TO SETTLE ESTATE OF NICHOLAS SHELDON

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1919

At 2 o'clock P. M. at the Auction and Judicial Salesroom of the

**CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD**

Second Floor, No. 28 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

**APARTMENT HOUSE**

Formerly the Jerome Apartments

Forty Suites—Fifteen suites five rooms and bath each; twenty-five suites four rooms and bath each.

Two Large Stores (with basements), on ground floor.

NOS. 1841-1843 WABASH AVENUE

Between 18th and 20th Streets, CHICAGO

THE LAND—The land fronts 50 feet on Wabash Avenue, extends back 168 feet to an alleyway; area 8,600 square feet.

WHAT THE PROPERTY CAN BE USED FOR—

It can be used for an Apartment House, with one or two stores on ground floor.

It can be easily arranged for a Furniture Store. For this purpose the location is excellent.

It can be converted into Lofts for a Manufacturing or Jobbing Business. It can be utilized for Storage.

At the Price at which the Property will probably sell, it will prove an excellent investment to the person who can use it.

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE

Apply for descriptive circular to

**G. L. & H. J. GROSS**

Real Estate and Insurance Established 1888 179 Westminster St., Providence R. I.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

**QUALITY IS THE BASIS of TRIBUNE ADVERTISING**

STATE SUITS 'WALL

Inquiry Show Has Had V In "Sky"

Double barreled in Arthur L. Barry Securities Investing his money from to announcement y

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## MAN WHO GAVE LEG TO COUNTRY PLEADS FOR LOAN

"Finish the Job," Urges  
Private Metzger, Who  
Owns Seven Bonds.

The "front doorway" of the Congress hotel has been turned into a lumber yard with a sawmill, which will do a steady business for some days to come. Patrons of Peacock alley started to get used to its droning buzz Saturday.

The sawmill is cutting up lumber to construct "Victory Way" in Grant park, which will be Chicago's principal thoroughfare during the Victory Liberty loan campaign.

The Chicago Liberty loan committee yesterday instructed chairman of the trades committee to request foreign corporations having offices or factories in Cook county to subscribe here to the loan in proportion to their business here. There are 1,750 such corporations, according to Philip R. Clarke.

**Wounded Man's Message.**  
Every Cook county subscriber to the Fourth Liberty loan will within a day or two receive the message of Private Eugene Metzger, who gave a leg for his country and purchased seven bonds.

His message is:  
"We only did our duty, we who were in the fight. It was hard fighting at times, but the boys never faltered, never failed. They were ready at every call."

"Thousands of American boys, who will come back to their homes and their loved ones, never would have returned had the war gone on for another year."

**Knew We Meant Business.**  
"Germany awakened to the fact that we really meant business, and as she saw us getting into our stride, up went her white flag."

"I cannot tell you how the boys appreciated your support in the past Liberty loans—they knew you were back of them heart and soul."

"The job is not finished until the war debts have been paid. To accomplish this we must all get behind the Victory Liberty loan and push it over big. Let us clean this thing up in a way that will do credit to America."

"In the Victory Liberty loan, beginning April 21, we are banking on your patriotic pocketbooks."

**Women to Be Active.**  
The opening gun of the woman's organization of the Chicago Liberty loan committee will be fired at 2:30 this afternoon at the opening meeting which will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. An extensive program, in which Maj. Reed Landis will take part, has been planned. Among the speakers will be the Rev. George Craig Stewart, who served as a chaplain in France; Mrs. George W.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—With the appended list the war method heretofore used in the casualty reports of the American expeditionary force comes to a close.

However, daily casualty reports will continue to be furnished. Major casualties now being reported from the American expeditionary force are largely composed of current "Deaths from Disease" or "Accident and Other Causes." A few cases of "Killed in Action" and "Died of Wounds" may be accepted from time to time as posthumous investigations establish the fact that missing men were in fact killed.

Total casualties to date are as follows:  
Killed in action, including 881 lost at sea ..... 25,178  
Died of wounds ..... 15,415  
Died of disease ..... 25,292  
Died of accident and other causes ..... 5,990  
Wounded in action, over 85 per cent returned ..... 194,882  
Missing in action, not including prisoners, released and returned ..... 5,919  
Total ..... 271,877

Today's casualty list includes the following Chicagoans:

### ARMY.

#### KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.  
Rattaglia, Glenn, 531 N. Carpenter-st.  
DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.  
PRIVATE.  
Graybowsky, Franciszek, 4800 Throop-st.

Patterson Jr., Mrs. George Bass, secretary of the Woman's National Liberty loan committee; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Philip B. Clarke, secretary of the trades advisory committee.

A bluejacket band will furnish the music.  
Mrs. Jacob Baur will be chairman of the meeting. The vice chairmen are Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, Miss Ella C. Sullivan, Mrs. Irving L. Stern, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns.

## Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take  
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod-liver—are prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patent.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod-liver—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

OLIVE TABLET CO.,  
Columbus, Ohio

## OAK PARK STILL NEEDS VICTORY LOAN CHAIRMAN

Not one volunteer to act as chairman of the coming Victory loan campaign for Oak Park and River Forest put in appearance yesterday despite his published appeal, according to George T. Leach, chairman of the district, which includes the two villages.

"The war is over and they are indifferent, I guess," he said. "I have canvassed every available man for the job in the two villages and obtained nothing but a fine lot of excuses."

Former chairman of the various Liberty loan drives and members of the committees which put the two villages over the top in a hurry during the progress of the war have been summoned to a meeting to be held in the village hall tonight.

"I guess we'll have to use some strong arm tactics if we want to get anywhere," Mr. Leach continued. "Oak Park simply must have a chairman

and some one is going to be forced into the job unless we get a volunteer pretty quick."

River Forest may organize its own loan campaign as a result of the publicity given yesterday to the failure of the larger village to yield a chairman, separating its efforts from those of Oak Park. George T. Turner of River Forest telephoned me yesterday with this news. He was red headed about it and said all of the River Forest committee-men were."

## Insurance Man Missing; Wife Fears He Was Slain

Police were asked yesterday to search for Boris Weinstein, an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who disappeared Friday night. He left his wife and 2 year old daughter at their home, 1224 North Rockwell street, to call on a prospective client living in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Halsted streets. At 10 o'clock he called Mrs. Weinstein on the telephone, saying that he would be home. His wife fears that he was held up or killed.

## 'FLYING CIRCUS' SERIES TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

New York, April 6.—The first of a series of "flying circus" air combats to be "fought" in behalf of the Victory loan will be staged high over the cities of New York, New Orleans, and Los Angeles at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday. It was announced officially here today.

The "battles" in the sky will consist of two stages. Slow flying American planes will be driven off by a fleet of captured German Fokkers, which in turn will be "attacked" by speedy American planes piloted by American, French, and British "aces." Battle formations will be duplicated, a sharp skirmish will ensue, and a guaranteed allied victory will wind up each performance. Victory loan literature will be scattered over every city visited by the "flying circuses."

Chicago is among the cities which will see the "flying circuses."

## Revell & Co. OFFICE FURNITURE

### BUSINESS MEN

In need of new office furniture will find it decidedly worth while to select it from our splendid stock of these goods.

Our constantly increasing sales of Business Furniture have compelled us to greatly enlarge the space devoted to this branch of our business, so that now our display covers an entire floor of our great establishment.

We invite a comparison of our values with the prices quoted elsewhere.

BANK, OFFICE, STORE AND FACTORY FURNITURE  
Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



## Did you ever know a girl Who had a Faun's ear?

Yet many a girl has. Only she doesn't know it. If she did—there might happen to her what happened to a girl in New York who found she had one. And then things began to happen—especially when she went to a dance where she wasn't invited. She made Fifth Avenue sit up. And she kept a young man busy! It takes a novelette to tell of her astonishing adventures.

## It can't be done, say women: Have 8-hour servants at home

You can't run a home as you do a business, they say. It won't work. Yet here it is being done. And Zona Gale shows how the old servant is going out and the new is coming in. It's a change for which women must get ready.

## Two new cabinet members Is what the women want

Not only that, but another—a near-cabinet member, and she a woman! And Doctor Anna Howard Shaw says the women mean to get them, too. She tells what the cabinet members are and how women are going to get them.

## A sexless job is ahead of us Will your wages come down?

Two problems that concern every one of us—the two biggest questions of the day. A man and a woman have dug deep. Both are experts. Both have gotten at the real facts. Just what we can expect. The wages that will come down, and the sexless job ahead. Marvelously interesting they are, too.

## In the Easter Ladies' Home Journal

More than 1,900,000 Copies

9 Radiant Stories  
60 Articles  
6 Full-Color Pictures

15 CENTS

The Highest in Quality  
The Biggest in Size—188 pages  
The Lowest in Price

Sport Cloths, Cricket and Tennis  
Flannels in Abundance



A VISIT INVITED  
TO ANY OF OUR  
THREE STORES

7 North La Salle Street  
314 South Michigan Ave.  
71 East Monroe Street

For the Critical Inspection of  
the Wealth of New Spring  
Materials—now on display.

An assortment of fabrics—  
varied, unusual and correct.

Two-Tone Effects predominate.  
Mixtures of Green and Brown,  
Bluish Greens, Iridescent Effects  
in every shade and pattern.

A man instinctively feels at  
his ease when he is conscious  
that his clothes are absolutely  
correct—tailored in the conservative  
Jerrems way.

Prices, \$40, \$45, \$50  
and upwards

Jerrems  
Tailor for Young Men



## LABOR PARTY BARS RED FLAG OF BOLSHEVISM

Refuses to Tolerate the  
European Ideas of  
Socialism.

The Chicago Federation of Labor  
issued a notice yesterday on the Trotts  
and the Haywoods that the red  
flag of bolshevism and the banner of  
the Labor party will not be tolerated in the  
Labor party.

The occasion was the regular monthly  
meeting of the federation at the  
clubhouse, 175 West Washington  
street. Differences arose when So-  
cialists and other radicals attempted  
to inject their views into a discussion  
of names and principles of the new  
Labor party.

Assertion had been made that Labor  
workers at the polls had found many  
Socialists marked for the straight So-  
cialist ticket, excepting a cross placed  
in front of the name of William Hale  
Thompson—thus knitting Fitzpatrick  
and the Socialist candidate, Collins.

**Calls Socialists Yellow.**  
A committee recommendation that  
the Labor party go on organizing by  
method, to be ready for the state  
constitutional convention, had caused  
Edward Koehler, president of the Photo-  
graphers, a Socialist, to attack an  
and report that the Socialist mayor  
of State had taken strikers to jail in  
an automobile.

Secretary Edward Nockels inter-  
rupted to explain. Koehler disputed  
him. The lie was passed by Nockels,  
and he added:

"You Socialists claim to be red.  
You're not red at all. You're yellow.  
You're red and you're not."

Many of the ironworkers aligned  
themselves with Nockels.

**Calls I. W. W.'s Double Crossers.**  
"You fellows hang on to the theories  
of a bunch of dead and gone European  
theorists. You adhere to the old, fos-  
siled Marxist ideas. They're out of  
date. Look at the Socialist party in  
England. It has all the freaks and  
foolishness. The real working people are  
in the Labor party. And your kind  
ought to be there."

After attacking the I. W. W.'s as  
"double crossers," he referred to  
Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, as a  
man "who opposed the labor move-  
ment and had called the American  
Labor federation a bulwark of capital-  
ism."

About this time John Fitzpatrick,  
who had spent a somewhat strenuous  
evening rapping for order with the  
crowd, arose and declared:

"They say we must imbibe the  
theories of the Socialist party. I say  
we will imbibe no theories that have  
nothing to do with this nation. If there  
is any such thing as American social-  
ism we shall try to find it and incor-  
porate it with the Labor party move-  
ment. But not any of that foreign  
stuff."

The men and women in the trades  
movement believe in American  
principles and American standards,  
and if the Socialists think they can

## MUSIC WILL LULL BOLSHEVIK GERM TO SLEEP, SAYS DECKER

MUSIC as a cure for bolshevism  
and a factor in the reduction of  
crime was urged yesterday by  
Alfred Decker, vice president of  
the Chicago Band association in an  
appeal for support of the membership  
campaign which opens today.

"If we can put the music of the Chi-  
cago band into parts of the city where  
real music is needed we will have less  
bolshevism and more Americanism,"  
said Mr. Decker.

"New York recently kept a season's  
record of crime in foreign settlements  
to ascertain the influence of music.  
After the introduction of music as a  
part of the Sunday entertainment  
crime in these sections began to drop  
off until it had been reduced more than  
70 per cent."

The Chicago band, which is support-  
ed by and for the people of Chicago  
is asking 10,000 memberships at \$10  
each to enable it to increase the scope  
of its work in furnishing free music  
to the public.

A team of 500 workers will begin  
work today to secure memberships.  
The workers will report at a meeting  
tonight at the Hotel La Salle. Head-  
quarters for the drive is at 230 South  
La Salle.

From their foreign stuff down our  
throats they're mistaken."

Referring to the recent mayoralty  
election, he said:  
"We are just getting started. Con-  
sider what we have accomplished in  
the last six weeks. We have estab-  
lished a weekly newspaper, a political  
party, and we polled 55,000 votes. We  
are on the map to stay. This week  
at Springfield we will launch the  
State Labor party. After that a na-  
tional party."

## INSISTS EVEN A BOLSHEVIST HAS A HEART

Addressing the Sunday Evening club  
in Orchestra hall last night on "The  
Church and the New Era," Dr. Albert  
Parker Fitch, professor of the history  
of religions at Amherst college, Am-  
herst, Mass., urged patience and sym-  
pathy with "the hordes of Russia,"  
that are represented in the bolshevik  
movement.

"The Americans who fought for lib-  
erty in 1776 did it rather badly at  
first," he said, "and the French of the  
revolution were not guiltless of ex-  
cesses."

"The masses of Russia, with all  
their madness, are, after all, merely  
seeking light and a fuller life. 'For-  
give them, for they know not what  
they do.'"

"The Russian bolshevik has a heart,  
he has a soul, he has aspirations even  
as we have. He is at the dawn of a  
new day, even as the rest of the world  
faces a new order."

"It is a great and portentous move-  
ment, not yet fully interpreted. We  
really do not know what is going on  
over there in that hidden land. Auto-  
cracy vanquished, the myriads of down-  
trodden suddenly cried, 'We, the un-  
der dogs, are coming up!' and when  
from pressure beneath the people rise  
there is likely to be a burst of flame.  
That is what has happened in the  
past and it is happening now. Of one  
thing we may be certain—political  
power is passing into the hands of a  
new group."

## Salesman Found in Room Unconscious from Gas

William Elbert, a salesman, rooming  
at 20 West Illinois street, was found  
unconscious from gas yesterday.

ASIDE from our regular  
run of good commercial  
steel, or steel made to speci-  
fications, we offer a special non-  
corrosive, rust-resisting iron known  
to the trade as VISMERA. Its excep-  
tional tensile strength gives it a high  
degree of workability not usually asso-  
ciated with a non-corrosive metal.

VISMERA is sold in sheets and plates  
and is especially adapted for culverts, silo  
liners, gutters, tanks, stacks, etc. Black  
or galvanized. Ask for special data.  
Our location makes short hauls possible.

**INLAND STEEL COMPANY**  
First National Bank Building, Chicago  
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

**INLAND**  
BASIC OPEN HEARTH  
STEEL PRODUCTS

Better Biscuits Made the Better Way

**Crispo Soda Crackers**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THE word best is the standard of  
the man

- who buys the flour, eggs and other ingredients;
- the word care is the standard of the men and women
- who mix and bake these best ingredients;
- that's why Crispo Soda Crackers are the best.

Buy by name—ask for Crispo Soda Crackers.

Also Crispo crackers, biscuits, cookies, goodies, tidbits, of every variety—made right, baked right, packed right, in the world's model bakery.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name, or phone Haymarket 5160.

**Sawyer Biscuit Company**  
CHICAGO NEW YORK



# What's Your Live Boy Worth to You?

THE Kaiser quit cold a year in advance of the predictions of every allied general. At least half a million scrapping American boys were saved—half a million of them who would have died had the war continued twelve months longer.

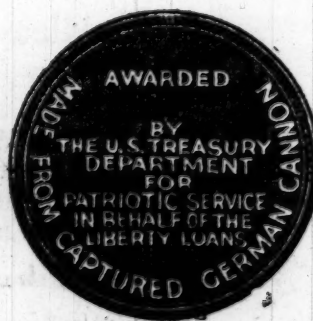
YOUR BOY was one of that gallant army. He's safe and sound—home right now, or coming home soon. What's it worth to you to have him back,—alive and hearty?

The Victory Liberty Loan, which will be launched April 21st, pays for the preparations that saved your boy.

You're going to back this last of the popular loans by your personal efforts and your subscrip-  
tion, aren't you?



The Subscriber's  
Honor Badge.



The Victory Loan Salesmen's Medal

## Let's Finish the Job!

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION  
Federal Reserve District No. 7





### Real Filet Laces—

That Have Come Direct from China

We have just received our extensive importations of laces made in China.

The desired widths, the beautiful patterns and the fineness of these laces together with this pricing make this selling one of the most important of its kind that has occurred in a long time.

And one should take fullest advantage of this selling while assortments are complete.

### 3,500 Yards of Hand-made Filet Laces and Insertions

In beautiful patterns and in widths ranging from 3 to 5 inches, a large assortment of filet laces and insertions will go on sale this morning at

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 Yard

### Hand-made Filet Edgings, 35c, 45c, 65c Yard

The patterns match the wider laces and insertions and are of identical qualities. Consequently these laces are also extraordinary values at this pricing.

First Floor, North.

### Coq Feathers Claim Distinction for The Tailored Type of Hat

France, in the spring-time of her triumph, employed the plumage of the national bird to express that triumph—as is so often the way with Paris—in the millinery modes. And, as one would expect,

The French Room introduces this newest millinery theme with charming variety.

Coq feathers form the entire crowns and depend from the back of small roll-brimmed hats. They are set just at the back, or again just at the front or only at the side of sailors or turbans. And always their iridescent beauty gives an enlivening touch to the severe contour of tailored hats.

### The Art Side of Millinery in Dress Hats

Black lace and glycerined ostrich in diversified treatments are combined in hats of an exquisite proportion in line. Picturesquely brimmed hats of imported straws have garnitures of full-fledged ostrich. Many new modes are presented in hats designed especially for afternoon occasions.

Fifth Floor, South.

### Furs of the New Season Make Much of the Cape Mode



Small capes, close and quaint. Larger capes, more voluminous, of Dolman inspiration, but entirely original in their designing.

And all gifted with a grace of line that attests the artist in the furrier.

### A Cape of Mole-skin Has Bandings of Squirrel

The bandings follow the softly draped lines about the center and merge into the collar. A sleeve opening is made by catching together, very inconspicuously, the edges of the cape. Sketched, \$635.

Capotes entirely of squirrel may be had at \$225 to \$500.

Small shoulder capotes of squirrel are priced at \$65 to \$125. Those of mole-skin are offered at \$135 to \$500.

### Concerning Cravats—and Again Foxes

The neckpieces of fine furs one wants for the tailored suit are here in variety. Foxes have never lost their vogue. Really handsome scarfs are offered at \$65 to \$150.

Fourth Floor, North.



### Coats, Hats, Frocks, Suits

For Baby Faring Forth Easter Day

When one is a little maid not yet seven or a tiny baby just "no years old" or any of the ages in between—mother plans the most delightful of Easter outfittings.

Then mother comes directly to these sections, for she knows from former successful experience that

Here Are Complete New Assortments Ready and Pricings Notably Moderate

Voile frocks, "candy-striped" in pink or blue with quaint surplined collars of organdies (sketched at left), are \$3.95.

Baby boys' trouser suits, the blouses white, the trousers blue, buff, green (sketched at left center), are \$2.95.

Sweater coats of fiber silk—these one may have in sizes 2 to 12 years even, in bright colors (sketched at right), \$5.95.

Crepe de Chine coats, pink or blue, all lined in silk, are \$10.75, and hand-made bonnets (both right center), \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

## New Silks Are Incoming

The fame of this silk store is largely due, we believe, to the fact that here the new silks are almost always shown first.

And there is always something new to see—something just making its first bow to the world of textiles.

And here, too, one finds the staple and the favored silks priced, through the resourcefulness of this store, in a way to make it highly important to visit this daylight silk section first. For instance—

### New Printed Georgette Crepes Are \$2.50 Yard

For such a superior quality this pricing is decidedly favorable and the original designs, many of them to be found here exclusively, offer delightful selection. In the 40-inch width.

Printed foulard silks in the 40-inch width in unusual patterns, in which the favored colors for spring predominate, are \$2.75 yard.

Beautiful shirting silks in various weaves, all with satin stripes, and in the 32-inch width, are exclusively priced at \$1.95 yard.

### Satin Charmeuse of Beautiful Quality, \$3 Yard

In the 40-inch width this beautiful, soft draping silk is of a fineness which emphasizes the pricing as unusual. Colors are beaver, African brown, navy blue, white and black. \$3 yard.

### A Black Silk Special—

Five thousand yards of black chiffon dress taffetas of an excellent quality are especially featured.

—at \$1.95 yard

Corduroy for out-door wear, also for lounging and bath-ropes, in the 32-inch width, is offered in the desired colors at \$1.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## More Charming New Modes Come in Blouses Expressly for Easter

All are of Georgette crepes. But here similarity ceases, and variety, seemingly without end, begins.

Sometimes it is so small a detail as a row of buttons, other times a collar of unusual mode, a cuff turned oddly or a bit of hand-work cleverly done to bring out a new line.



### At \$10 and \$13.75, Two Lovely New Blouses

At \$10—The blouse sketched at the left, with its inset vestee of net, may be had in rose, Alsace blue and sunset gold.

At \$13.75—The blouse at the right. Note the inverted "V" gilet, a-frill with laces, and the youthful Eton collar.

At \$20—a Georgette crepe blouse has a full length waistcoat of row over row of Valenciennes edgings, cut to complement the suit coat.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Crepe de Chine Undergarments

Exquisite new styles.

All designed to meet this season's particular demands in undergarments, and always of that superior fabric quality which emphasizes the value-giving in these sections. Especially featured—

### Sleeveless Night-dresses at \$5.95 and \$6.95

These are of crepe de Chine with fine laces applied with charming originality at the yokes and shoulders.

Ribbon flowers and rosettes add dainty decorative touches. The prices are notable, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

New silken bodices, bloomers and envelope chemises for the Easter outfittings in a complete variety of new styles.

Third Floor, North.

## New Art Needlework

Home renovating these days reveals many a need in the way of decorative linens—the sort of articles women delight to make themselves.

### Ready for Embroidering—

Stamped pillow cases with scalloped edges, \$1.75 pair.

With the edges finished for crocheting, \$2 pair.

All of excellent tubing.

Tea sets in a picturesque Japanese lantern design—one cloth and four napkins, \$1.45.

Another tea set has the cloth in Maltese cross shape and is stamped for French knots. This cloth and four napkins in a set at \$1.25.

Second Floor, East.

Women's Neckwear, the new and the novel, in dress accessories as Spring 1919 decrees, declares for the gilet, the guimpe, the scarf and the collar set, with charming impartiality. First Floor, North.



## The New in Women's Wraps and Frocks Ready for Every Springtime Occasion

Assortments constantly renewed and replenished with skilled selection from the best in the new, as soon as it is created, continue to make these sections the unfailing fashion sources of the discriminating woman. Modes in the vogue, yet apart from the commonplace, are here for selection by the woman who desires to restrict her expenditures, as well as for her who plans no limitation. To choose here and now means certain success.

### The Dolmans and Capes in Wool Fabrics and Satins, With Many Unusual Elegancies in Trimmings, Vary in Price from \$35 to \$350

Gayly colored linings or linings in striking printings give a springlike flash of color. Tasseled scarfs, deep embroidered yokes, braids used in a legion of ways, buttons and pipings to mark a new line are details noted. An entirely new garniture on a rich wrap of duvetyne is fur fashioned into "ropes".

#### At \$50—Long Vested Capes

These are of gabardine in black, navy blue, gray or tan. Rows of braid are applied both on the cape and on the vest, which is held by a slim belt. A practical wrap for all wear. Sketched above at the left center.

#### At \$77.50—Dolmans of Satin

Black or navy blue satins with linings of turquoise blue silk are fashioned in the graceful mode sketched at the right above. A cording traces the way of the unusual lines in this wrap. Other satin wraps up to \$225.

#### At \$125—Silk Duvetyne Capes

All that richness of fabric, exquisite detail and expert treatment of lines can do to make a wrap distinctive is accomplished in this cape. The deep yoke is embroidered in the colors of the cape. Sketched at the right center.

### Frocks of Taffetas, of Foulards and of Both Together

Frocks of printed Georgette crepe, of Paulette, of tricolette, of fine wool fabrics, and in every color conceded vogue are in readiness here. Frocks that keep to the slim silhouette yet introduce frillings and rufflings, frocks with the new "U" neck-lines and shorter sleeves are more and more in evidence.

#### At \$52.50 Taffeta Frocks with Pleated Frills

Three-deep and unstanding about the restrained hem are these pleated frills. They form the well concealed pocket and flare out at the cuff. The embroidery is done in gold threads. Sketched at the extreme left.

#### At \$62.50 Frocks of Foulard and Georgette Crepe

A taffeta foundation gives substance to the tunic of Georgette crepe and black- or blue-and-white printed foulard in the frock sketched at the center above. The lines of this frock are uncommonly attractive.

Prices in These Groups of Women's Frocks Begin at \$35 and Range to \$250

Fourth Floor, North.

## New Silk Petticoats First

Consideration of the Spring Wardrobe



Especially those assembled in these new groups.

They assure the success of the season's slim and svelte silhouette in its every phase, for they have been designed with a perfect understanding of the new lines.

### At \$5.95 Petticoats of Firm Crepe de Chine

These are proving themselves very practical. They have the convenient features of the bloomers and the petticoat lines at the top. In beautiful colorings, both dark and light. Sketched at the right.

### Petticoats of Milanese Silk Jersey, \$10.75

The heavy, close weave of this jersey makes this petticoat remarkable at this pricing. The style is most attractive, with its closely pleated yet perfectly flexible flounce trimmed with satin ribbon pleatings. Sketched at the right.

Equally interesting selection at \$8.75 to \$16.50.

Third Floor, North.

## New Table Lamp-Bases

In the Oriental key. For these lamp-bases were made from vases from Japan.

Brilliantly colored pheasants perched on cherry blossom boughs silhouetted against black backgrounds and Geisha girls under wistaria canopies—such are the typically Oriental decorative schemes in vivid tones.

With the proper lamp-shade to accompany these bases, one will achieve a brilliant note of color for any room.

A limited number of these table lamp-bases

—specially priced, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each



Fifth Floor, North.

## Summer Furniture Samples

An Annual Selling at Lowered Prices

Reed and fiber reed furniture for the sun parlor, living room and porch.

An assortment far more extensive than formerly—single pieces, hardly any two alike, but every piece a delightful example of modern summer furniture designing. Included are

Side Chairs and Rockers  
Settees  
Davenport  
Day Beds  
Oblong Tables  
Chaises Longues  
Arm Chairs and Rockers  
Tabourettes  
Fernerles  
Desks  
Square Tables  
Round Tables

And Many Other Pieces of Summer Furniture

These pieces are finished in different color combinations—some all gray outlined in black, some green, some white and green—while others are putty colored with black decorations, or in frosted blue, old ivory, frosted brown or plain brown.

There are hundreds of pieces with spring seats and the cushions and backs are covered with figured cretonnes or tapestries—while many entire groupings are to be found in the same color scheme, so one may select several pieces to match.

According to piece and quality, priced: \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 and up to \$95

This sale will continue only while present assortments last.

Sixth Floor, North.

SEC  
GEN  
SPORT  
MARKET

TRAGEDY  
AGAIN  
OF MRS

Husband of  
for Killing  
Slays

Tragedy wrote  
today in the  
styles.

Her husband, J.  
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North Whipple  
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port corps.

His mother suc  
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In 1899 Mrs. S  
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At the lodge re  
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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, SOCIETY,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

## TRAGEDY STALKS AGAIN IN LIFE OF MRS. STYLES

Husband of Woman, Tried  
for Killing Mother,  
Slays Himself.

Tragedy wrote another chapter yesterday in the life of Mrs. Augusta Styles.

Her husband, John T. Styles, killed himself by gas in his home at 4125 North Whipple street, Astoria, in a room overhead was their son, Leroy, a lieutenant in the army motor transport corps.

His mother succeeded in awakening him as fumes filled the house, but was herself overcome. Her condition is serious.

Tried for Killing Mother.  
In 1929 Mrs. Styles figured as defendant in one of the most unusual Chicago murder trials. She had killed her mother.

At the lodge rooms of the Martha Washington Frauen Verein, Burlington street and North avenue, during the long twilight of an afternoon in May, the old lady sat knitting. But faster than her needles flew the tongue of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, and her confidante was her 16-year-old granddaughter, Belle.

They talked for some time of Belle's mother. It was not the first time they had conversed of her, for the evidence showed, Mrs. Schultz had for her daughter little of maternal love. During that interview in May, however, the venerable woman's thrusts were more pointed than usual.

Quits Sickbed to Slay.  
From her side the girl at length arose, her eyes wide with horror, and listened to her mother's home.

Trouble attended the trial after Mrs. Styles had interposed a plea of insanity. The canard, uttered by her mother, was branded false.

On Feb. 21, 1914, her brother, Richard Schultz, knocked at the back door of the residence of Edward Healy, a druggist, at 2449 Lincoln avenue. The druggist's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Healy, responded.

Two years before Schultz had been committed to the Cook County insane asylum, but had walked out of the institution and returned to Chicago.

Of Mrs. Healy Schultz asked food and work. She refused him both, whereupon he struck her and knocked her unconscious. Then, stepping across her into the kitchen, he seized a butcher knife and cut her throat. His attempt to escape proved futile, and he confessed, a plea like that of his sister. But a jury refused to credit him and sentenced him to be hanged. On appeal, nevertheless, the verdict was set aside in favor of a life term.

Finds Husband Unconscious.  
For another year and a half Mrs. Styles was unwell—until, early one morning in 1917, she was awakened by the barking of her dog. She ran to the window and threw it open. In bed lay her husband, unconscious; the gas had been turned on.

With the help of neighbors she revived him and went to the porch to spread the remainder of the night. It was not long, though, before she suspected that all might not be well with her husband, and went upstairs. She found him again unconscious, with the gas flowing from an open jet.

A milkman making his rounds went to her assistance; so again Styles' life was preserved.

Tells of Father's Death.  
It was shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday when she awakened, struggling for breath.

"My father had returned from his employment as a foreman for the Consumers' company, rather later than usual the night before," Lieut. Styles related. Apparently father was in the best of spirits.

Mother Collapses from Gas.  
"Mother has not been well, which I suppose caused the gas to awaken her. Mother rushed upstairs and found the father in a door shut. It moved slightly when she attempted to open it, but she could not thrust it far enough from the jamb to enter.

## 'LOVE'S LABOR LOST'

She Writes and Writes to Her  
Doughboy on the Rhine, but  
the Letters Never Reach Him  
and He's Thinking of Suicide.



Miss Violet Christensen

## WHAT'S SINGLE HEARTACHE IN RED TAPE MAZE?

Doughboy on Rhine  
Gets No Letters  
from Fiancee.

Suppose you were a doughboy corporal with the army of occupation, and that you were violently in love with a beautiful girl in Seattle, Wash.?

And suppose she wrote you many letters, warm little letters, telling how she missed you, and how happy she will be when you come back, and how she thinks white satin is so pretty?

And suppose you never got a line from her in all those weary months of guarding the Rhine, not a single solitary line! You had thought she cared, you remember, when she cried on your shoulder and kissed you good-bye, and called unattractive things as the train pulled out. But she had quit writing. What would you do? What would you think?

Thinks of Suicide.  
Well, that's just the situation of at least one of the homesick Yanks over there. Corporal Thomas Coffman of Company G, Fifty-ninth infantry, stationed at Ellenz, near Coblenz, Germany.

His sweetheart is Miss Violet Christensen of 414 Twenty-sixth avenue, Southwest, Seattle, and he has a half sister, Miss Bettie Runnels, a court reporter, at 1243 Morse avenue, Chicago.

Corporal Coffman wrote his sister recently he had not heard from Violet for months.

"I'll drink until my money gives out," he said, "and then kill myself if I don't hear from her soon."

Yesterday Miss Runnels appealed to army officials to help her get word to Ellenz that Violet still wants her corporal, and that she has been writing many letters; that her efforts to reach him have almost given her writer's cramp.

Writes Every Week.  
"I've written every week," Miss Christensen told THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Seattle, "sometimes twice a week. I haven't heard from him for a long time. The mail service to our boys over there is awful. That's the only word I can think of. I've been addressing the letters to Army Post-office No. 746."

## "FATHER AND SON" DIE TOGETHER IN SUICIDE ROOM

Sermon Against Self-  
Murder Ignored by  
Victims.

If Michael and Tena Szeriohan had waited and gone out to the First Nazarene church, Sixty-fourth street and Eggleston avenue, last night, as they thought of doing, they might have been saved.

The "suicide sermon" of the Rev. W. G. Schurman might have frightened old Michael and young Tena if they had been able to comprehend the passionate earnestness of the young preacher as he condemned suicide as the greatest of sins.

They would have learned that if they carried out the idea in the back of their dim and tortured minds they would be approaching God "without a ray of hope." Lost souls!

And if this did not lead their wandering feet to the altar, where two young men and two girls were bowed, they might have melted at the song that a girl sang—a song about drifting away from God.

Assigned to Suicide Room.  
But Michael and Tena went to another judgment seat, perhaps to find another preacher. They went quietly to the house of Mrs. Emma Fellows, the Depot hotel, across the street from the Union station.

It was late Saturday night when they climbed these stairs. They were assigned to room No. 5, which, if they had known, might have frightened them. For it was in this room, two years ago, that two other men took their lives.

They put the card advertising the Schurman sermon on suicides on the dresser. They read a little in a Russian paper, the Gadfly, a story of a peasant who went to Lemberg to get shaved. One of the men had treasured an old Russian song torn out of a paper. It was the song of a laborer to his wife, something like this:

Come here, my little wife,  
The pillow here is warm.  
We have not slept together  
Since last year.  
It is pleasant to hear  
Thy voice again.

The song went on, but the wife did not appear. "Is there is a laborer of a laborer having a wife?" it ended.

A Socialist Appeal.  
One more indication was in the room—an appeal to Russian workmen to organize, by an appeal issued by the Russian Socialist party, with headquarters at 808 West Madison street. Possibly the poison that comes from looking upon the cause of the proletariat as hopeless had something to do with what followed.

Michael and Tena spoke good English. They seemed fond of each other, as father and son. At 12:30 a. m. Mrs. Fellows, who was sleeping lightly on the floor below, was asked by the older man to come to their room to turn off the gas. She went into No. 5, the younger man was lying on a pillow, very still, his face buried in a pillow. She turned off the gas and asked them if they did not want the window open.

"No," said Michael, "let it stay shut."

Landlady Finds Bodies.  
Mrs. Fellows, who wept copiously as she told the story, fearing the "shame" that had come upon her house, said she did not go to No. 5 again until late yesterday morning. She was passing down the hall when she smelled gas. She sniffed at all the keyholes but No. 5. She knew she had turned off the gas there. But finally, finding no gas at the other doors, she went to No. 5 and the keyhole told the story. She got a policeman, who opened the door.

"The young fellow had not moved much from where he was the night before," she said. "He had just moved his head so it lay on the other man's breast. The old fellow was lying straight, his eyes open."

Bank Accounts of \$3,292.  
The police found a loaded revolver in the room and a bottle of white powder. The bottle had been half emptied. The police think the younger man took poison.

The men registered from Laporte, Ind. They wrote the names of Mike Tevorlski and Job Corosick. There were two pass books of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank in the room. They showed sums credited Feb. 17 of \$2,657 for Michael Szeriohan and \$635 for Tena. The book number was 2192. And in a plain envelope was found \$33.

## NO ART CRITIC, BUT HE KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES

Reporter Says Henri's  
Exhibit Will Jam the  
Institute.

Chicago, April 6, 1919.  
Mr. Robert Henri,  
10 Gramercy park,  
New York City.

My dear Bob:  
Dropped into the Art Institute this afternoon to see your exhibition of paintings. Say, Bob, if you ever decide to become a designer of women's duds, this'll be a grand little old world to live in!

I'm not an art lover, Bob, but I just followed the crowd on Mich Boulevard and wound up in the Art Institute. Thought maybe you'd like to know how Chicago is taking to your stuff, anyway. I'm human, Bob, but I haven't any imagination. That's why I like your stuff; you don't need any imagination to enjoy your pictures.

That "Lavilla" girl is some baby, Bob! Where did she get her? I heard a girl say that her face was rather common, Bob, but who in the devil is going to notice her face? Hasn't she got swell red hair, Bob?

Why look at the feet?  
Another guy was kicking because the frame cuts her off at the knees. He must be a chiroprapist, Bob; no one else would ever look for her feet.

Gotta hand it to you, Bob; she makes September. Morn look like a Quaker maid at prayer! I noticed on the price list that you'll sell her for \$2,000. You're a philanthropist. It's worth \$2,000 to look at her.

But it Lavilla would sure be outa luck if she tried to break into a window of a loop store. That stuff's all right in the Art Institute, Bob, but they run September Morn outa gas for a whole lot less.

Then that "Hula Dancer" isn't so bad, either, Bob, but she's got that grass apron on. Lavilla probably would die of suffocation with one of them things, wouldn't she? But I noticed the wives pull their husbands away from her pretty quick, too, Bob. That's a big boost for any picture, isn't it?

Mother and Daughter.  
"Mother and Daughter" are pretty good. I liked those blue beads daughter is wearing. But where are her clothes? I guess mother had just finished washing daughter's back when you caught 'em, eh, Bob?

"It's quite a gal, Bob. She must eat a lot of meat and potatoes to get so fat. Something must be the matter with her, though, because you want only \$1,500 for her. The more clothes they're worth, eh, Bob?"

That "Dancing Girl Reclining" is a pipkin, too. But she's got wrinkles. I'd say it's some show, Bob, and they'll have a hire the Coliseum to hold the crowds as soon as word gets around. A lot of those fellows whose wives and sweethearts rushed 'em through that room today are going to be back wearing out those oak benches. I'm goin' back, Bob, the next free day and if I can borrow a gun and mask I'm goin' to get 2,000 bucks and buy Lavilla.

Alas! nature wonderful, Bob? Yours truly,  
CHESTER FOUST.

## Taxicab Driver Accused of Carrying Revolver

Aaron Cohen, 1246 Newberry avenue, a taxicab driver for Michael Schoenfeld, East Twelfth street and South Michigan avenue, was arrested in front of the Congress hotel, last night.

Policeman Philip J. Harris said Cohen had solicited a fare in violation of a south park ordinance.

The policeman declares that when he interfered Cohen threw a revolver to another taxicab driver. Harris took the weapon and arrested Cohen.

## Ammonia Fumes Cause "Walkout" in Restaurant

Patrons and waitresses, cashier and dishwashers and cooks of Alex Schwartz restaurant, 115 North Dearborn street left in a body last night. The ammonia tank in the refrigerator sprung a leak. The fumes were overpowering.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

[Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune Inc.]



## CLUDBURST FLOODS FLATS AND STREETS

If the Doge of Venice had come to Chicago yesterday he would have got along swimmingly.

A cloudburst converted streets and alleys of the north and northwest sides into streamlets and flooded basements of apartment buildings, hotels and private dwellings. The city's drainage system proved inadequate to carry off the water and in several instances became clogged.

A feature of the storm was its restricted area. Not a drop of rain fell on the south side and the sun shone brightly there the greater part of the day. The heaviest precipitation was reported from Belmont north to the city limits. So deep was the water in some sections that street cars of the North Halsted, Clark and Broadway lines were compelled to run with closed doors to avoid flooding patients.

Sir Walter Raleighs were urgently needed—and, in some instances, were present—at street crossings, where young women in new spring gowns encountered no more privacy than a gold fish.

Conditions were reported as particularly severe in the vicinity bounded by Belmont, Fullerton, Sheridan road, and Halsted. The Cambridge hotel, 626 Diversey parkway, was one of the heaviest sufferers. Several feet of water filled its basement when the drainage system became clogged.

Lightning stripped a tree in front of the Bentmore hotel, 601 Diversey parkway, and grounded in an unoccupied automobile, putting the engine out of commission. Lightning also shattered several electric signs in North Clark street and Broadway.

Henry Wicks, his wife and two children were compelled to abandon their basement apartment at North Kostner and Altgeld avenues when the water began pouring in through the doors and windows. They called the fire department to pump out the water, but Mr. Wicks said they demanded \$25 an hour for the job. He and his family then bailed it out themselves, he said.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

In announcing on Jan. 18 the publication of Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography in THE TRIBUNE the portrait of Col. Roosevelt which headed the announcement contained no copyright line. This portrait was taken by Underwood & Underwood, and the copyright credit line was inadvertently omitted by THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune's list of Chicago's dead in the war, printed in the issue of March 30, is thus amended by checking up on errors made in the official bulletins and casualty lists from the war department.

SERGEANT CHARLES H. MEYER was carried as Meyer, and not indicated as a marine, which he was. He died June 9, 1918, of wounds received in action in Belleau Wood. Residence, 4318 North Sawyer avenue. LIEUT. A. A. MCCORMICK JR. was not in the list. He was the son of Ald. McCormick, belonged to the U. S. N. Reserve flying corps, and was killed in an accident on Sept. 24, 1918, in France. LAWRENCE S. MULLEN, first class quartermaster of United States naval forces in European waters, attached to base No. 35, Corfu, Greece, where he died Dec. 2, 1918. Residence, 4234 West Adams street.

## 'SHORTY HARRY' PICKPOCKET, PRAIRIE VICTIM

It was "St. Louis Shorty Harry," a pickpocket, whose body was found in the ditch near Spaulding and Peterson avenues early Saturday morning, the police declared yesterday.

Detectives Carnody and Kernan say he was wanted in St. Louis for larceny. They arrested him a week ago, but when the fugitive warrant did not arrive they turned him loose.

"St. Louis Shorty" was shot in the back of the head and in the right lung. His body was dragged across the mud of the prairie, after it had been carried there in an automobile. Lieut. Samuel Collins of the Irving Park station said: "But there is still no clew to his real identity or to the murderer. The St. Louis police have been asked to help clear up the mystery."

## GIRL 'KIDNAPED' BY CUPID—FOR OVERSEAS HERO

Ether Pophall, 17 years old, 6137 Ladin street, reported missing from her home since last Wednesday by her father, Herman A. Pophall, was kidnapped—by Cupid.

Her father learned last night she had been married to Henry Paschel, Elmhurst, Ill., a discharged soldier, who returned from France last January, and called off the police search for her.

The girl, who was a cashier at The Fair, went to her work as usual on the day of her disappearance, but did not report after the noon lunch hour. Her father believed she might have been kidnapped, he told the police.

She had known Paschel for twelve years. Paschel was gassed in France and had spent three months in a hospital there before returning to the United States.

"The family is satisfied if Esther is," her sister Ada, 18 years old, said when asked about the marriage. "But we do think she was too young. They are living with his parents, we believe, at Elmhurst."

## Six Youths Arrested in Stolen Automobile

Edward Glickauf of 3601 West Sixteenth street lost his new green automobile Saturday night, but Motorcycle Policeman Edward Farrady of Wilmette found it for him. Six youths were riding in it when he stopped it early Sunday morning.

They gave the names of Peter Lurie, 1469 Trumbull avenue; Elmer B. Johnson, 3329 Sheffield avenue; Edgar O. Schick, 3851 North Leavitt street; Theodore Kornbeck, 1266 South Millard avenue; Charles Stern, 1331 South Millard avenue, and Reuben Schaubaum, 1809 Ridgeway avenue.

Detective Sergt. Michael Neary and Michael Vaughan brought the youths to Chicago yesterday. Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney has notified persons held up by automobile bandits Saturday night to come and look them over.

## BOULEVARD LINK TAKING FORM AS VISTA OF BEAUTY

Eye Witness Glimpses the  
Finest Highway in the  
Entire World.

BY EYE WITNESS.  
"They were talking of it thirty years ago, when I first came to Chicago, quite a young man then, and now I've lived to work on it!"

The speaker was a grizzled old bricklayer, and there was a hint of felicitation in his tone that may have meant an aged citizen's pride in a vast project which his community has brought within sight of completion, or it may have been only an old timer's personal pleasure in the fact that he was alive and had a job.

Anyway, he was interested in his work, and he gave a histrionic tap and flourish with his trowel to the coping which he just had placed atop one of the eighty foot sunken piers that are to carry the upper level of the north side approach to the new Michigan avenue bridge.

The great push has begun. The roof is off one-third of the big Kirk spaw factory that for thirty years has been one of the premier hideouts and unseemly barriers of this town. The walls are falling from the fifth story downward.

Within a few days it will be possible to look northward from the south bank of the Chicago river and the site of Fort Dearborn and catch a glimpse of the trees of Lincoln parkway beyond the water tower. A project that will cost \$13,000,000 begins to emerge from chaos and to formulate itself.

Daily and hourly hundreds of persons pause in their walk northward to hang over the rails of the old Rush street bridge to watch progress of the colossal work that means the attainment of light, air, space, beauty, and convenience in a district which for a generation has been a squalid, ugly, and so inhuman that it would have disgraced an Asiatic capital with 3,000 years of muck and short-sightedness and stupidity behind it.

Walk Is a Revelation.  
It is worth every Chicagoan's while during these soft spring days to come downtown to the new Michigan street and Michigan avenue, pick his way northward along the new link, across the river at Rush street, and thence, still along the new North Michigan avenue, to Chicago avenue.

The walk will be an inspiration. It will disclose to you what the dozen years of clamor by the Chicago plan commission was aiming at.

It will show you for what gigantic piers, abutments, approaches, and excavations are being spent the \$13,000,000 you so gallantly voted for this tremendous improvement.

You will see how the appropriations which you have made are going to ease freight traffic within the Loop and vehicular traffic entering and leaving the loop, and how a great district once preempted by gloomy warehouses and evil smelling poultry and vegetable stores soon is going to be bright with the kind of shops which adorn a town and which serve not isolated and special classes of buyers, but the whole community.

You will note that in the new North Michigan avenue, between Randolph street and the river, the facades of old buildings have been remodeled along the lines of a modified but by no means ignoble Jacobean architecture, how light is being let in everywhere, and how, even though the excavating machines and the pile drivers still clutter the street, the enthusiastic owners of property along the east side of it are developing an impulse toward beauty and symmetry of which this street widening project is the parent.

Carry your eyes farther along, across the old Rush street bridge, and walk east on Kinzie street, or Austin avenue, or any of the three or four cross streets north of the bridge, until you come into the north side sweep of the new North Michigan avenue. Standing amid the forest of derricks and the stretches of debris at, say, Austin avenue, and looking north toward the Gothic water tower at Chicago avenue, you will have a feeble imagination if you cannot instantly visualize the street of noble possibilities that lies before you.

For with it is almost incomparable among the great streets of the world. And as a clear, uncluttered, virgin area for the most splendid projects of owners and builders, and for the realization of the most spacious dreams of architects and artists, it is without a peer anywhere in the world.

Recalls London Project.  
Not since the London county council, at a cost of millions of pounds, opened up Kingsway, has any capital offered builders of vision such an opportunity to convert visions into superb realities.

From the river to Chicago avenue the west side of the street is practically bare of structures.

The fulfillment of condemnation proceedings has left a clean strip. On the east side of the street stand no buildings the scrappy old business establishments incompatible with the status of a show street—such establishments as garages, filling stations, workrooms, and undertakers' rooms. With the close of last week's total of these protective signatures either actually signed or promised had reached 2,275 feet in a total frontage

## Frocks

from the best in  
fashion sources  
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Tasseled scarfs,  
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## The Chicago Tribune

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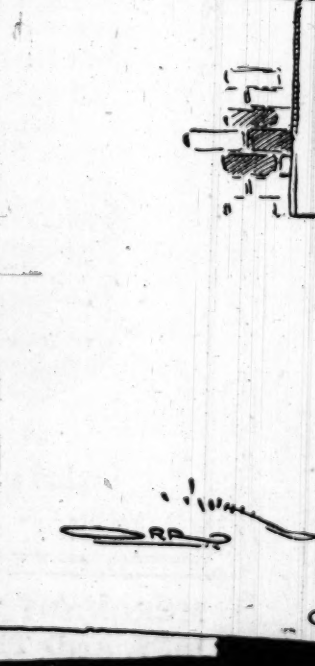
VOL. III. APR. 7, 1919. NO. 29



## FEATURE SECTION



## EDITORIALS



## THE THREE WISE MEN





of 8,855 feet. This leaves only 421 feet to be obtained in order to reach the 70 per cent (2,685 1/2 feet) of the total frontage which—so real estate experts agree—will fix the destiny of the street and save it from the long period of transition from an outworn residence street to a high class business street which such streets as South Michigan avenue south of Twelfth street and South Wabash avenue south of Twenty-second street now are passing through.

#### Development of Project.

With the close approach to the 70 per cent of protective signatures which last week brought, the following North Michigan avenue building and development projects took definite shape:

1. Launching of a movement by the North Central association to link up the proposed North Michigan avenue shopping club, and theater district with Chicago's north side suburbs and the regions served by the Chicago and Northwestern's trains from Milwaukee and St. Paul.

This project involves the erection by the Chicago and Northwestern railway of a station at Halsted street and Chicago avenue, at which passengers from the north can take street cars or taxis and travel directly east to the proposed North Michigan avenue shopping and hotel district, instead of going to the Northwestern's Madison street terminal and then doubling back into the North Michigan avenue district.

The Montgomery-Ward people and the Sprague-Warner people, who have large establishments in the neighborhood of Chicago avenue, on the east side of the north branch, are heartily in favor of this new station, because it would give their employees who live in the remote north side suburbs a better connection with business. They say that the new station is necessary and they have agreed to cooperate with the North Central association in presenting the plan to Mr. Aishton and others at present representing government control of railways.

2. The North Central association is opening a campaign to obtain 1,400 members to forward this railway station and other plans bearing on North Michigan avenue development. Its membership now includes property owners whose holdings lie within the area bounded on the north by North avenue, on the east by the lake, on the south by the Chicago river, and on the west by the north branch.

3. The erection of a men's hotel at the northeast corner of Grand avenue and North Michigan avenue by the Wolbach interests. The combined holdings of the two Wolbach brothers, Murray and Emil, comprise 339 feet on North Michigan avenue, and, next to the Kirk interests, represent probably the second largest holdings under one control on the avenue.

The Kirks are first, with over 400 feet. The Winslow interests come high in the list with 374 feet. The Wolbach plans, which also include the erection of a \$700,000 office building at the northeast corner of Erie street and North Michigan avenue, on the site of the old George Willard house, now occupied by Mrs. Grace's dressmaking establishment, are all more or less tentative, but the fact remains that Murray Wolbach has expressed a wish to close up his extensive holdings in other parts of the city and concentrate his activities on the development of North Michigan avenue.

It is significant in this connection that the closing of the alley, which cut through the Wolbach property between Grand avenue and Ohio street, has recently been achieved.

#### Showrooms Proposed.

4. The Cocks of Evanston—C. A. and R. C.—have just taken over the block of five houses at the southeast corner of Ontario street and North Michigan

avenue, and have architects at work on plans for converting them into unique showrooms, shops, tearooms, and bachelor apartments. These houses have a frontage of 110 feet on Ontario street and a sideage of sixty feet on North Michigan avenue. As to their prospective tenants, the agents of the Cocks will only say at this time that they expect to provide exhibit rooms for important New York firms doing business in Chicago, and that their plans provide for "something unique and fine." They add: "We shall accomplish something different—something Chicago has not yet

had in the way of exhibit rooms. What we are going to do will be a revelation." These projects, in connection with the erection of the Drake hotel at Oak street and Lincoln parkway, already announced in THE TRIBUNE, indicate what the impending completion of the new boulevard link means.

If you take that walk amid the derricks and the debris you will realize—irrespective of the statements of real estate dealers and the dreams of property owners—how every dollar of the \$15,000,000 you voted for North Michigan avenue development is going

to come back tenfold to the community in convenience, beauty, and increased values—and, above all, in the best class of constructive work for returning soldiers, both artisans and architects.

The opening of the vista which the demolition of one-third of the Kirk factory will effect within a week or ten days is the best—because the most pictorial—argument that can be brought forward for the proposed South Water-street improvement, upon which you soon will be called upon to pass.

So take that walk.

## The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callus Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and "Oh!" what relief. Corns and calluses vanish, soreness disappears, and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried, or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last.

From the very second that Ice-Mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours.



No matter how old or tough your pet corn is, he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Ice-Mint is just the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet. Keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable, and prevents foot odors. It is now selling like wild-fire here.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."

## Selling a \$6,000,000 Campaign

- Item I. Did you ever hear of John D. Rockefeller giving \$750,000 to anything that hadn't been thoroughly investigated? His benevolence committee made the investigation and pledged that amount toward this campaign.
- Item II. The Victory Campaign is the response of the Baptists to the world challenge.
- Item III. We are determined our denomination shall do its share in the task of world reconstruction, not in a narrow, sectarian way, but in the spirit of Allies in Peaceful Progress.
- Item IV. You believe in law and order, in ideals, in the things our boys fought and died for. You know the greatest single factor in creating and maintaining the spirit of a nation is the church.
- Item V. Any plan which represents the judgment and purpose of a great denomination is worthy of your serious consideration.
- Item VI. If you are a Baptist, this is a summons; if you are not a churchman, your co-operation will be welcome just the same.
- Item VII. To secure Mr. Rockefeller's \$750,000 we must raise the balance of the \$6,000,000. Are you interested? How much are you interested? Let your check answer. Make it in four or more figures, if possible; or, if this exceeds your ability, cast your lot with those who are sending hundreds. The welcome is the same for all. Send it today.
- Item VIII. You will receive "Overland and Overseas," the most comprehensive description of world service opportunities ever printed. After you have read it, if you say "return the check," back it comes by first mail.

This is a nation-wide call; we are counting on immediate response from thousands of men and women.

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When  
Washington



Irving shaved

**G**RACEFUL and genial in all he wrote or said or did throughout a long, happy life, our scholarly Author-Ambassador began each day by being "friendly" with his razor.

And that incomparable, self-poising old-time blade, glinting like a flash of his own rare wit, always found reflection in his genial smile—which seemed to say: "A pleasant task, well done."

Yet you, today, can find an even happier smile in your morning's shave—because to Washington Irving's otherwise perfect razor has been added the smileage of the guarded

**DURHAM-DUPLEX**

A Real Razor—made Safe

Just the same fine balance in the hand that Washington Irving loved—the same longest, strongest, keenest, best-tempered blade on earth in the bargain. Believe us! It is a bargain! Seven million men who have changed over to this real razor made safe will tell you so. See your own razor man—make your own change today.

#### ONE DOLLAR COMPLETE

The Greatest Shaving Mileage At Any Price

This set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard, stropping attachment and package of 3 Durham-Duplex double-edged blades (6 shaving edges) all in a handsome leather kit. Get it from your dealer or from us direct.

Additional package of 5 blades at 50 cents.

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You make no mistake when you follow a definite plan of systematic, regular saving. That is the surest way to reach the goal toward which you are striving.

You also make no mistake to deposit with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank—a Bank which offers unsurpassed security for your savings; a Bank that considers it a pleasure to assist you in every possible way.

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**THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY**  
112 West Adams Street  
"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

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That Dull Period When One Should Be Busy is pretty good evidence that the digestive organs are not right.

A very potent preparation for putting the stomach and bowels in prime condition—restoring physical vigor and mental alertness is

#### Eno's "Fruit Salt"

In a glass of water it makes a pleasant, effervescent drink that forestalls indigestion, biliousness and constipation—the frequent causes of dull hours during business.

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"BY THE LAKE"  
Hyde Park Boulevard at Fifty-third St. CHICAGO  
Finest Residential and Transient Hotel in the Middle West

#### RESORTS AND HOTELS.



#### See the Midnight Sun this Summer

So easy to reach. First the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

#### Then a luxurious Canadian Pacific Steamship

from Vancouver—like sailing on an endless lake, open wide, now narrow—past grotesque totem poles and great salmon canneries—past gold mines—hunting towns and vast shimmering glaciers—into the Magnetic North with its midnight sun and restful silence.

#### And southbound—a new enchantment around the corner of each succeeding island.

#### Sailing Dates Gladly Furnished

Special trip, \$25 a person, round trip, \$40. Ask for RESORT TOUR NO. 10. Theo. J. Wall, Gen. Agt. Pacific Coast, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 145 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

#### THE COLAX

A high-class mineral water and bath resort, special treatment for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Also a fine hotel, with excellent cuisine. HOTEL COLAX, 145 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

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## To Cabbage Center with Mary in Search of the "T"

"CAPTAIN KIDD JR." Produced by Paramount. Directed by W. D. Taylor. Presented at Elgin and Castle.

THE CAST: Mary MacTavish..... Mary Pickford Jim Gleason..... Douglas MacLean Anna May Wong..... Robert Gordon John Brent..... Winter Gordon Marion Fisher..... Manda Mason Sammie Taylor..... Victor Post Lucia Butterfield..... Mrs. Moore Len Butlerfield..... William Hutchinson David Grayson..... Clarence Giddard

By Mae Tinee. As a pocket edition pirate, L'il Mary is quite a wily and the children will follow her with delight in her quest for treasure, though the quest carries her no farther than Cabbage Center. Strictly a juvenile production is "Captain Kidd Jr.," boasting a parrot and a little black lamb and a pair of boyish leading men, with the small star not more than 17 at the very oldest. The plot is all about some buried treasure. In most amazing and unexpected fashion Miss Mary MacTavish becomes possessed of a chart. Amid the network of lines on the chart is a cross. And these be the words by the cross: "Here the T lies buried."

Now the MacTavishes, uncle and niece, and the young author who lives with them and assists them in their bookshop are just as poor as the fact possibly be and not advertise the fact. It has been their pathetic habit when discouraged to link arms and chant a verse something like this: "Behind the clouds, though dark they be, There is a silver shining; So I turn my clouds inside out To see the silver lining."

So when the mysterious chart appears and with it a mysterious and helpless help wonder if the three think the gods have picked them for their own? Certainly almost anybody would tackle a shubbel and a hoe in the cause of truth and riches. With the help in tow, they set out—and that's all you'll learn about the plot from this department. You see, the picture's a surprise packet, to a certain extent.

There's considerable horseplay in the production that I don't personally care for. Victor Post, for instance, undertakes a character part and makes a caricature of the role that would be much funnier if handled in a different manner. Robert Gordon, while supposed to be none too bright, behaves far more like an idiot than he should, thereby grossly lessening the effectiveness of his part. Miss Pickford, however, is wise as an ever, the other players give a well balanced performance, and there's good photography and staging to recommend the picture. No doubt at all but that the youngsters will thoroughly approve of "Captain Kidd Jr."

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Muscles in Housework.

What do muscles have to do with cooking? I should say that they play just as important a place in the second step of cooking as the first. The first step, and that is of some importance! There is coming to be a wide recognition of the fact, as intelligent and trained women have been forced to do their own housework, that there is a scientific way of using human energies and an unscientific way. Housekeepers in general use their small muscles in many a place where they need to use the large ones, and so tire themselves out in a quarter the time they would otherwise. As to cooking, many a woman has given up trying to learn, as she gave up trying to knit, because her wrists have got so tired. She worked from the wrist and not with the larger muscles.

No one thing brings greater discouragement to the inexperienced housekeeper and amateur cook than the unscientific use of her muscle power. "Work with a Rhythmic Swing" is the title of a helpful article on this subject in the April number of Good Housekeeping. "The difficulty has been," it says, "that too often it (housework) exhausted the worker instead of building up a stronger and more efficient woman because she did not know how properly to use her muscles and because housework tends to overwork the smaller muscles of arms and legs and neglect the large muscles of thigh, abdomen, and back."

There is a good deal in this statement. How are you using your muscles mistress cook, mistress housekeeper?

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Do you remember when you first tried to write? You gripped the pen or pencil for dear life's sake, which you now know was quite wrong. Many a young cook in her first attempts to heat up a batter or whip up an icing does something just like this. If she has to go on with the work, hating it most likely because it tires her so, in time she learns to relax those small muscles and let the large ones do the work easily.

The beginner in dancing tries to utter weariness muscles that the expert dancer but lightly exercises. This beginner may really put all his or her weight into the feet just by thinking about them.

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## LIL MARY

Somebody Buried a "T"; Said Mary, "Where Can the 'T' Be? It Seems That I Should Go and C." So She Started Out Most Merrily—E.



### Musicians to Convene.

A convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner, 3102 Sedgwick street, today, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

## REAL LOVE STORIES

### Hunting Deer.

Some years ago while on a hunting trip up north I had a broadside shot at 200 yards at a deer. At the same time I heard a curious echo.

Racing through the underbrush, I found a woman standing over the felled deer, leaning on her rifle. I was surprised to find her taking possession of my deer.

I said: "Well, don't you think I made a clever hit at 200 yards?" "You? Why, didn't you shoot him?"

I did, was the girl's reply. "If you don't believe me, flip him over on his left side and I'll show you where I hit him. Besides, I have a sick father at home who needs the meat. Do you see a chance at all of getting it away from me?"

"You might at least be civil about it," I said. "Why can't we divide it?" But she was determined to have it her own way.

"I'm going home for a horse to haul it in, and you're going with me," said she, just like that. I decided to trail along.

Her father, an old hunter, said he would settle the matter when we dragged the carcass in. Upon examination he found that her shot had entered the left side and escaped on the right, leaving a large aperture, as such bullets do. Mine had entered the right side at almost the same spot and was imbedded in the left shoulder joint.

He said, jokingly: "You, kid, are out to look for a horse for good. If you corner everything you go after as you did that poor buck, you can lick the whole world."

I liked the way that girl handled her gun, the affectionate attentions in the eyes of the world.

Do you know a real love story—one that is simple and direct? It is the story that I want. No attention will be paid to literary style. The Tribune will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscript returned. Address: Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago.

She paid her father, and especially the care she seemed to show for my comfort. I remained at her father's invitation, for the remainder of my vacation, but we never got another shot for the following ten days. The old hunter thought there must be something wrong, and we confessed there was. We had just discovered each other.

She has been my wife now for thirty-six years and has never had occasion to draw a gun on me. J. P. M.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

#### Don't Seem to Care for Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have never come to you before, but I am sure you can help me. I dress as some would call 'swell.' I have the right bringing up, education, and home. I am popular among the boys, but as soon as they hear I have no father and mother and have to work they don't seem to care as much for me. Why is this?"

In this day, a man who would decide against a girl's companionship because she had to work would be an insufferable sort of cad. Surely there can't be such a thing as being too sensitive about the subject of one's parents.

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## Bright Sayings of Children

It was Dick's first day at school. During the afternoon he began crying and the teacher asked him what the trouble was.



"The Tribune" will pay \$5 in thirds for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper, and must be on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Aunty Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

mother that there were no more muffins (he had eaten more than enough), so when a little later he discovered her taking some apparently perfectly good muffins out of the oven, he asked, "What's the matter with those muffins, mother? Are they gassed?" C. N.

As soon as the plants appear the glass is cleaned, light admitted, and the seedlings hardened off by gradual exposure.

In sunny weather, while the temperature is above 40 degrees F., the heated saash is raised an inch at the end opposite the source of the wind by inserting the flat side of the saash under it. This prop is made of a piece of board three inches wide and one foot long. One edge is put away to resemble miniature steps with one high tread and three inch rises, the lowest one six inches. With the fall of temperature in the afternoon the saash is closed for the night and opened again the next day, weather permitting.

The third day the width of the prop is inserted at the end opposite the source of the wind, to raise the saash three inches; the sixth day, at the end opposite the source of the wind, to raise the saash three inches higher, always closing it for the night. Whenever the temperature is above 50, without strong winds, the saash should be removed entirely during the day.

After nine or ten days from the appearance of the plants, the process of hardening is gone through for the night whenever the outside temperature is not below 40, the official weather forecast must be closely watched to this end. If a night temperature below 45 is expected, the plants should be not only closed but covered with matting, straw, canvas, or other material. In the daytime this is necessary when the temperature is below 50, or, at 50 degrees F. A good thermometer, hung in an exposed place, is a necessity.

If tomatoes, eggplant, etc., are started in a saash, they should be all the above temperature raised ten degrees, for they are tender sub-tropical plants. They share the saash with lettuce and cabbage family, a mean warm place, say 5 degrees higher than indicated temperature.

As the nights become milder the saash is left entirely, replacing it with cold, beating rains. Even so, ventilation at the end opposite the source of the wind is necessary. Unless the soil appears dry begin with the first opening of the saash at 10 o'clock on sunny forenoon. In this way there is no undue night oration to chill the plants. The intervals are gradually lengthened, three days and the volume of water correspondingly increased, as the saash is gradually raised, and the plants are sturdy and hardened.

loosening of the teeth would never result if you put yourself in the hands of one skilled in dental surgery. I most certainly advise you having the teeth straightened if they are noticeably crooked. It takes time and patience, remember.

T. G. POSSIBLE DECAY OR loosening of the teeth would never result if you put yourself in the hands of one skilled in dental surgery. I most certainly advise you having the teeth straightened if they are noticeably crooked. It takes time and patience, remember.

My little brother had been told by

trouble was. Like so many, he was homesick.

"Well, Dick," the teacher said kindly, "you may go home."

"No," he sobbed; "I don't want to go home, but I wish I was there."

L. B. K.

LAST fall, when sugar was scarce and only two pounds for each member of the family was allowed, Herbert, upon being informed that he had a new baby brother, remarked, "Now we get two more pounds of sugar."

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 E. MADISON ST.  
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# ADVANCE CROPPERS FARMERS Sell more than at Any Time This Sea- son on \$1.50 Basis.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

American farmers have probably never in the last five weeks so much enjoyed the development of the market in this country than any other class of Americans. The world is familiar with the prompt response of farmers to the war time appeals for increased production of grain and meat. It will stimulate public confidence to know that this substantial class of citizenship has again responded to an apparent public need, and in a systematic and forceful way.

During the closing of the year, when the wheat bill and its industries were being discussed, the department of agriculture, agricultural clubs and societies, sensed a probability of a new era in the maintenance of a normal and proper balance in wheat, corn, and grain production through a disposition to raise spring wheat.

Agricultural leaders got together and discussed the physical and scientific aspects of the corn situation and developed important factors for the direction of grain production. It was brought out that in the big corn states that for ten years before war conditions influenced corn, corn yields averaged about thirty-five bushels per acre against fifteen bushels wheat.

Dollar Corn Remains Steady. As now approaching harvest time and the probability of normal prices, it would appear that \$1.00 corn would be as remunerative to the farmer as wheat above \$1.50. From the viewpoint of the farmer, this is a normal price for meat and fat. At present normal prices, farmers are assured profitable returns from a normal yield of corn, or even greater returns than would be secured from spring wheat production at a high fixed price. It was brought out that planting spring wheat in the best corn country would mean a tremendous loss of money to the farmer's club developed that in corn sections last year when wheat and corn were raised, that in spite of the fixed price corn paid as high as four times as much money as wheat.

Flow Up Meadows. A prominent Kansas City operator reports that a large acreage of pastures and fertile meadows in the southwest is being plowed up for corn raising. A southwestern miller who has salesmen in all cotton states declares that those states are preparing and planting three times as much acreage to corn as compared with last year. This in part is due to the decline in cotton while all other crops remain high.

The corn market last week was a normal one, with advances of 1 1/2c to 2c for the week combined with a normal price for the week of the previous week. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

May corn closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c. The market was closed on Saturday at 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, and 19 1/2c.

## NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	High	Low	Last	Net	No.	High	Low	Last	Net
11 A. G. O. 1st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	4 N. Y. T. 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
12 A. G. O. 2nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	5 N. Y. T. 5 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
13 A. G. O. 3rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	6 N. Y. T. 6 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
14 A. G. O. 4th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	7 N. Y. T. 7 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
15 A. G. O. 5th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	8 N. Y. T. 8 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
16 A. G. O. 6th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	9 N. Y. T. 9 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
17 A. G. O. 7th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	10 N. Y. T. 10 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
18 A. G. O. 8th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	11 N. Y. T. 11 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
19 A. G. O. 9th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	12 N. Y. T. 12 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
20 A. G. O. 10th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	13 N. Y. T. 13 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
21 A. G. O. 11th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	14 N. Y. T. 14 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
22 A. G. O. 12th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	15 N. Y. T. 15 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
23 A. G. O. 13th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	16 N. Y. T. 16 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
24 A. G. O. 14th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	17 N. Y. T. 17 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
25 A. G. O. 15th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	18 N. Y. T. 18 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
26 A. G. O. 16th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	19 N. Y. T. 19 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
27 A. G. O. 17th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	20 N. Y. T. 20 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
28 A. G. O. 18th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	21 N. Y. T. 21 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
29 A. G. O. 19th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	22 N. Y. T. 22 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
30 A. G. O. 20th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	23 N. Y. T. 23 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
31 A. G. O. 21st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	24 N. Y. T. 24 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
32 A. G. O. 22nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	25 N. Y. T. 25 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
33 A. G. O. 23rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	26 N. Y. T. 26 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
34 A. G. O. 24th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	27 N. Y. T. 27 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
35 A. G. O. 25th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	28 N. Y. T. 28 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
36 A. G. O. 26th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	29 N. Y. T. 29 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
37 A. G. O. 27th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	30 N. Y. T. 30 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
38 A. G. O. 28th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	31 N. Y. T. 31 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
39 A. G. O. 29th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	32 N. Y. T. 32 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
40 A. G. O. 30th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	33 N. Y. T. 33 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
41 A. G. O. 31st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	34 N. Y. T. 34 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
42 A. G. O. 1st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	35 N. Y. T. 35 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
43 A. G. O. 2nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	36 N. Y. T. 36 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
44 A. G. O. 3rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	37 N. Y. T. 37 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
45 A. G. O. 4th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	38 N. Y. T. 38 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
46 A. G. O. 5th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	39 N. Y. T. 39 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
47 A. G. O. 6th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	40 N. Y. T. 40 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
48 A. G. O. 7th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	41 N. Y. T. 41 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
49 A. G. O. 8th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	42 N. Y. T. 42 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
50 A. G. O. 9th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	43 N. Y. T. 43 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
51 A. G. O. 10th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	44 N. Y. T. 44 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
52 A. G. O. 11th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	45 N. Y. T. 45 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
53 A. G. O. 12th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	46 N. Y. T. 46 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
54 A. G. O. 13th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	47 N. Y. T. 47 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
55 A. G. O. 14th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	48 N. Y. T. 48 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
56 A. G. O. 15th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	49 N. Y. T. 49 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
57 A. G. O. 16th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	50 N. Y. T. 50 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
58 A. G. O. 17th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	51 N. Y. T. 51 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
59 A. G. O. 18th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	52 N. Y. T. 52 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
60 A. G. O. 19th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	53 N. Y. T. 53 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
61 A. G. O. 20th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	54 N. Y. T. 54 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
62 A. G. O. 21st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	55 N. Y. T. 55 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
63 A. G. O. 22nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	56 N. Y. T. 56 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
64 A. G. O. 23rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	57 N. Y. T. 57 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
65 A. G. O. 24th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	58 N. Y. T. 58 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
66 A. G. O. 25th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	59 N. Y. T. 59 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
67 A. G. O. 26th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	60 N. Y. T. 60 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
68 A. G. O. 27th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	61 N. Y. T. 61 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
69 A. G. O. 28th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	62 N. Y. T. 62 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
70 A. G. O. 29th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	63 N. Y. T. 63 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
71 A. G. O. 30th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	64 N. Y. T. 64 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
72 A. G. O. 31st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	65 N. Y. T. 65 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
73 A. G. O. 1st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	66 N. Y. T. 66 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
74 A. G. O. 2nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	67 N. Y. T. 67 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
75 A. G. O. 3rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	68 N. Y. T. 68 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
76 A. G. O. 4th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	69 N. Y. T. 69 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
77 A. G. O. 5th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	70 N. Y. T. 70 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
78 A. G. O. 6th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	71 N. Y. T. 71 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
79 A. G. O. 7th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	72 N. Y. T. 72 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
80 A. G. O. 8th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	73 N. Y. T. 73 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
81 A. G. O. 9th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	74 N. Y. T. 74 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
82 A. G. O. 10th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	75 N. Y. T. 75 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
83 A. G. O. 11th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	76 N. Y. T. 76 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
84 A. G. O. 12th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	77 N. Y. T. 77 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
85 A. G. O. 13th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	78 N. Y. T. 78 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
86 A. G. O. 14th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	79 N. Y. T. 79 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
87 A. G. O. 15th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	80 N. Y. T. 80 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
88 A. G. O. 16th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	81 N. Y. T. 81 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
89 A. G. O. 17th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	82 N. Y. T. 82 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
90 A. G. O. 18th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	83 N. Y. T. 83 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
91 A. G. O. 19th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	84 N. Y. T. 84 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
92 A. G. O. 20th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	85 N. Y. T. 85 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
93 A. G. O. 21st 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	86 N. Y. T. 86 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
94 A. G. O. 22nd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	87 N. Y. T. 87 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
95 A. G. O. 23rd 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	88 N. Y. T. 88 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
96 A. G. O. 24th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	89 N. Y. T. 89 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100
97 A. G. O. 25th 4 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	100	90 N. Y. T. 9				

















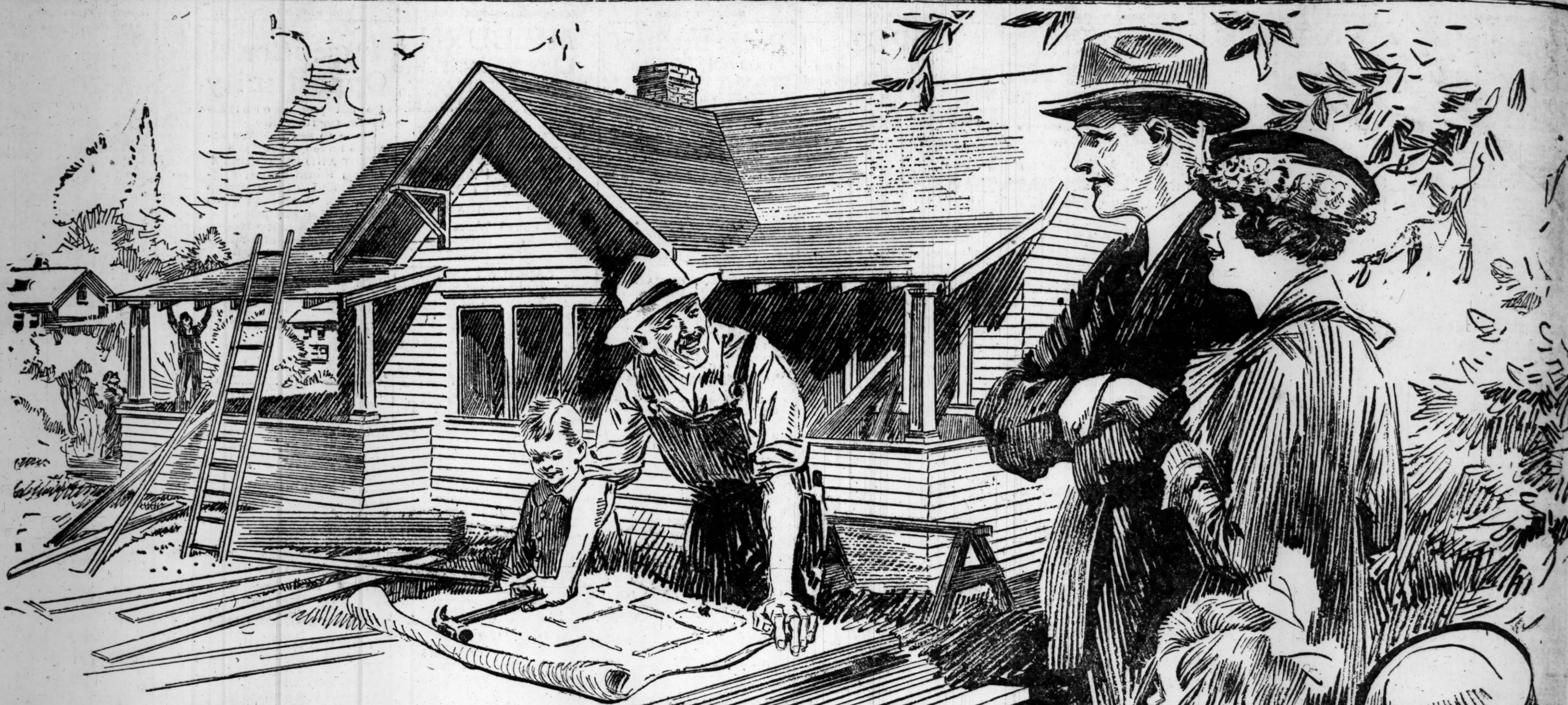












# We'll have a Home

We'll have a home decorated as *we* like, a porch all our own, a yard for the children to play in, and nobody to dictate to us. We'll have all that, save money, and it **won't cost a cent more** than we've been spending all the time for rent.

## Easy to Finance Home Building

Get down to figures and facts and you'll be surprised to find how easy it is to finance the building of your home. You don't need all the money—you can get builders to put it up for a payment down of only 10% or 15%. The balance you pay as rent. Building and Loan Associations or Banks will loan approximately 60% of the value of your property.

## A Home Is Finest Security

You can always get the money out of your house again—banks regard a home as finest security. There's always a ready market for a good house. The man who owns his home is a substantial member of the community, respected by his friends and business associates. He falls heir to opportunities that ordinary men never get.

Prominent financiers attribute their success to their willingness to go into debt, so long as they are certain that they have *good* debts.

## Can't Value Home Wholly in Money

When you own your home, you'll begin to really live. You and your wife will take a new lease on life—the children will have a place to play, you'll have a garden, your wife will take a real interest in fixing up the house because it is *hers*. You will not only save money but will also gain because of the increased joy and satisfaction in living that you will have.

## Buy Lumber from Your Local Lumber Dealer

You'll want a frame house because lumber is so adaptable—it is so easy to get cozy, attractive effects with it. Good lumber is substantial—it makes an easily heated house.

Take your architect or contractor with you and consult your local lumber dealer before you build. He's a specialist on woods—and will gladly aid you in selecting the most suitable lumber. He can save you money. Get acquainted with him—you'll get a cordial reception.

## Why Lumber Prices Are Stabilized

- 1—Curtailed production of mills during the past few years.
- 2—Decreased supply of available timber and its distance from market.
- 3—Announced policy of large lumber associations to maintain wages at present level as long as high cost of commodities continues.
- 4—Probable building activity in future due to recent restricted building operations.
- 5—Decreased ocean freight rates already reduced 66 2-3%, with probable increase in foreign trade.

## The Retail Lumber Yards of Chicago and Cook County

**Build Now — Use**  
**LUMBER**  
 SUPPLIED BY YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER